

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face."

Judge Cooper may have to be forcibly reminded that we haven't quite reached the stage in this country where public opinion is as tolerant of an under-cover judge as of an under-cover snapper.

Smart Chicago dentists now make my lady's false teeth to match her hair. "Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus."

Married women may not be false nowadays in an omnibus, but there's a lot of getting going on in taxicabs.

Looks as though the Chinese were getting ready to pass one of those popular exclusion laws—they're a very imitative people, and we expect to hear before very long reports from Shanghai announcing that the American quota for January is full.

A real Bourbon is coming over as the press agent of the only Hohenzollern who has had the pep to tune up since 1918, and if the immigration law doesn't stop him the Volstead act probably will.

Secretary Kellogg, after carefully dusting off his old Chinese policy, pastes a new label on it and presents it to Peking with the compliments of the season. As versatile in the Orient as in Latin America, all we need now is a few Marites and a Senate resolution to arbitrate.

We can not indorse Maj. Hesse's determination not to censor any of the plays presented in Washington as the bandits, highwaymen and burglars are staging a few comedies these days requiring the immediate attention of his blue pencil.

Judge Seeger's reasons for keeping the Browning cesspool open to the public nostrils makes him the logical candidate of the Terrible Tabs for the next vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Daddy Browning receives some of the applause, but Peaches gets the cream.

Pretty pages advertised by the W. C. T. U. as being opposed to drinking, smoking and petting, indignantly withdraw in consequence of unfavorable publicity. Do these estimable but old-fashioned ladies want to queer our debutantes in Washington society?

President Coolidge doubtless will be universally applauded for his effort to give the Senate the air, but does \$185,000 for what ought to be free come under the head of economy?

As a matter of fact, that quaint old expression "as free as the air" is about obsolete, and Herbert Hoover will soon be the Pooh Bah of the radio, but while the farm bloc is about it why doesn't it pass a law abolishing storks?

It'll be a dandy joke on the President if after he has provided more air for the Senate it turns out to be the same old hot brand.

"Many Senators complain that after a day spent in the Senate they have felt uncommonly depressed and tired," and by a remarkable coincidence, after they have spent a day in the Senate that's just the way it makes the rest of us feel.

Speaking of the higher learning, they're going to open a school in Washington for the training of prohibition inspectors, the graduates receiving degrees ranging from a mere Bachelor of Sneaking to Doctor of Snooping.

Here's another underhand slap at the Volstead act, but these scientists can never convince the Hon. Willie Opshaw that they can ascertain the alcoholic contents of the human brain, as he well knows that those who have 'em don't drink it.

It's a long step from old-time Washington with its few prowling night-liners to the modern city with 850 taxicab stands, but we have made it in about 30 years, much to our increased comfort. A night like the last one was no time to be going home at 3 a. m. in an open-faced hack.

Mr. Hugh Walpole lauds the moral tone of the Victorian age, but we maintain that ours is fully as smug and hypocritical as hers. Let us not knock our own times so much.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, the well-known Constitutional lawyer who helped the other day to throw out the Senator of a sovereign State bearing the credentials of his Governor, introduces in the Senate as an amendment a bill which must originate in the House of Representatives. The Eighteenth amendment is teaching everybody to be an authority on interpreting the Constitution his own way.

DAYLIGHT ROBBER GETS \$15,000 GEMS IN APARTMENT RAID

Forces Door to Rooms of Mrs. Guy W. S. Castle in Nineteenth Street.

THEFT TOPS SERIES OF STORE FORAYS

\$25,000 in Clothing Is Taken From Erlebachers Shop in Climax of Lootings.

Plauditing defiance at the police department's efforts to check the crime wave which has been steadily growing for the past several months, a daylight robber forced his way into the apartment of Mrs. Guy W. S. Castle, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, yesterday afternoon, and made off with jewelry valued at approximately \$15,000.

The report of the robbery was received at police headquarters while extra squads of detectives and police were being assigned to attempt to discover the identity of the robbers who stole clothing valued at approximately \$25,000 from Erlebachers, 1310-1312 F street northwest, early yesterday. Last night the police investigators said they had been unable to discover a clew to the identity of the robbers.

The jewel robber gained entrance to Mrs. Castle's apartment by "jimmying" the door with a thin piece of metal. A slight piece of wood was chipped from the door. The jewelry was the property of Mrs. Castle and her sister, Mrs. Mae B. Tennant and her niece, Miss Anne Tennant, of Oakland, Va. Mrs. Tennant and her daughter have been guests of Mrs. Castle for a week and were preparing to depart today.

Loot Carefully Selected. Disregarding a quantity of old-fashioned jewelry and watches which would be hard to dispose of, the thief carefully selected fifteen pieces of expensive jewelry and diamonds. The loot consisted of a crescent containing nineteen diamonds, a necklace containing twenty diamonds, a pearl sunburst with a large diamond in the center, a bar pin set with five pearls and four sapphires, a horseshoe pin containing nine pearls and five diamonds, four diamond rings, a pearl ring set with rubies and diamonds, a solid gold bracelet, a gold pin, a heart-shaped oval set in diamonds, a diamond plate pin set with sixteen diamonds and a pair of crystal earrings set in onyx.

Mrs. Tennant, her daughter and Mrs. Castle were shopping when the robbery occurred. They said that they left the apartment at 1 o'clock and returned at 3 o'clock when the robbery was discovered. Everything in the apartment had been ransacked, Mrs. Castle said, and clothing, suitcases and broken jewel boxes were scattered all over the floor. None of the jewelry was insured, she said.

Organized Gang Suspected. The robbery at Erlebachers is believed by police to be the work of an organized gang who are blamed for eleven clothing store robberies on F street and Connecticut avenue, in which clothing valued at more than \$100,000 has been stolen.

The thieves, police say, gained entrance to the Erlebachers store early yesterday by forcing open a rear basement window. Only the most expensive gowns were taken. Last Friday Ritz's clothing store, which is directly across the street from Erlebachers, was looted of gowns whose value may exceed \$30,000.

The Fort Dressmaking Shop, 1143 Connecticut avenue, was also entered during the night. It was discovered yesterday morning that the thieves departed before taking anything of value.

4 DEBUTANTES QUIT W. C. T. U. MEETING

Ushers Object to Publicity on Attitude Toward Smoking and Drinking.

Denying that they had taken any pledge to abstain from liquor and tobacco—although they neither drink nor smoke from personal choice—four Washington debutantes yesterday declined to participate further in the activities of the National W. C. T. U. conference meeting at the Mayflower hotel. The quartet of debutantes are Miss Sallie Hays Phillips, Miss Olive Sherley, Miss Harriet Whitford and Miss Helen Gately. They are among seven who have been serving as pages at the National W. C. T. U. conference. Their action followed statements in newspapers to the effect that they had taken the pledge, and also had been publicly introduced to a large assemblage as "girls who don't smoke or drink and still can be popular."

Ancient Tomb Thought To Be That of Pliny

Naples, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—An ancient tomb has been discovered in the town of Bacoli on the shore of the Tyrrhenian sea, where magnificent villas once were built by the Romans. Some archeologists believe that the tomb may be that of Pliny the Elder, who died at Bacoli in 79 B. C. while commander of the Tyrrhenian fleet.

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PRESIDENT'S TAX-CREDIT PLAN OFFERED BY REED

Missouri Senator Moves Proposal as Amendment to Deficiency Bill.

FOUGHT BY REPUBLICANS

(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge's income tax credit plan, pigeonholed in the House, was put up to the Senate yesterday by a Democrat, Reed, of Missouri, and promptly met with parliamentary maneuvers on the Republican side for its rejection without a record vote.

The President's proposal—a 10 per cent credit on taxes on 1926 incomes—was payable this year—was offered by the Missouri senator as an amendment to the \$184,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill and still was pending when a recess was taken until today.

Senator Lenroot (Republican), of Wisconsin, in charge of the bill, raised the point that it was general legislation on an appropriation measure and thus out of order. Senator Reed then launched into an address during which he declared the country should know "just where now stands in this Congress a solid wall of Republican opposition to Democratic efforts for tax relief."

Before Senator Reed offered his amendment the Democrats, aided by Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, won a fight to change existing methods in the Treasury of approving tax-refund claims.

Under an amendment to the bill by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, all future refunds in excess of \$50,000 must have the approval of the comptroller general before payments are made. Under existing procedure claims are approved by the internal revenue bureau.

McKellar first sought to have the review by the court of tax appeals, but two amendments for that purpose were rejected on points of order which were sustained by Vice President Dawes that they embraced general legislation.

During debate on these amendments Senator Couzens, who was chairman of the special committee which investigated internal revenue bureau methods two years ago, renewed his attacks against that bureau. He declared that "fraud, dishonesty and crookedness" were complements of the existing "exparte system" of tax refunding.

Declaring there was "favoritism" and "discrimination" in tax refunds, the Michigan senator said bureau employees were taken out to dinner and given "few drinks" by persons interested in gaining favorable reports on pending refund cases.

Conceding that dinners probably were given to employees, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, expressed the belief that men in such "responsible positions" could not be thus influenced by their hosts.

In making his move for tax reduction, Senator Reed abandoned the original plan of amending the bill.

Japan Keeps Navy Up to Full Strength

Tokyo, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Admiral Hara, Japanese navy minister, replying to an interpellation in the house of the diet today regarding the navy budget, declared the original intention had been to build 32 auxiliary vessels, but that restricted funds forced a reduction to 26.

Admiral Takarabe declared that in spite of the reduction the defensive strength of the navy was assured because it intended to improve the type of projected vessels.

The temperature here, which began falling 10 o'clock yesterday morning when it reached its highest point, 35 degrees, had fallen to 16 degrees at 10 o'clock last night according to the official record of the United States weather bureau. It will fall to 10 or lower, it was predicted.

Freeze to Reach 10 Above; Tomorrow to Be Warmer

Washington, in common with the rest of the Eastern section of the country, today will shiver in low temperatures brought about by two disturbances, one originating in the Great Lakes region and the other heading south from the north Atlantic ocean.

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BROWNING OBTAINS DELAY; MAY APPEAR ON STAND MONDAY

'Peaches' Case Finished, Except One Witness; May Be Alienist.

LAWYER'S QUESTIONS AROUSE MRS. HEENAN

Cashier Says Real Estate Man Asked Her to Reflect on Young Wife.

Courthouse, White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—The separation suit of Edward W. Browning, New York real estate man, was given a four-day intermission today, with the real man himself reserved as the "man of eccentricity" if not of mystery, for the fourth and fifth acts, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning, the 16-year-old "heroine," ended her side of the case this afternoon with the exception of testimony from one witness. That witness, believed to be an alienist, will not go on, it was announced in court, until all the rest of the testimony is in.

Monday will see the real beginning of Browning's case, when his witnesses will take the stand in rebuttal of Mrs. Browning's charges of cruelty.

Adjournment until Monday was granted on two points in the motion of John E. Mack, Browning's counsel, said he desired until then to consider testimony thus far presented and he added he had subpoenaed all his witnesses for that day, expecting that Mr. Epstein would take longer to present his young client's case.

During the day, a girl friend, Marian Tushy, formerly a restaurant cashier, testified in support of Mrs. Browning, after testimony offered by Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, mother of Mrs. Browning, and Mrs. Mayer, a friend—house guest of Mrs. Heenan.

The two middle-aged women, talking with a tendency to prolixity which brought admonitions from counsel on both sides, told of occasions when Mrs. Browning had suffered fright at her husband's actions.

The young, suburban-haired ex-cashier, slightly older than the girl wife of the real estate man, was a surprise witness, testifying that last Saturday Mr. Browning told her he would "make it interesting" for her if she could "recollect" and testify to something adverse in the life of her friend, the then Frances Heenan, before the marriage.

Telephoned to "Peaches." "I am a ruined man and you can help me," the witness quoted Browning as having said.

She said she could not remember any acts such as Mr. Browning suggested she try to "recollect," and, after leaving the Browning office she called up Mrs. Browning and told her what had happened.

Another witness—the only man called during the day—was a newspaper reporter, Arthur Le Duc, of New York. "Are you a friend of mine, or of my wife's?" she said Browning had asked him when he responded to an invitation to call.

"I am a friend of both of you," he said he answered.

"How many times has 'Peaches' kissed you?" he said the real estate man asked.

"Not once," he answered.

"Would you testify to that?" he testified he was asked.

"No, I wouldn't testify to anything," he said he replied.

On the stand he asserted that his acquaintance with Mrs. Browning had been formal and that he had interviewed her and had her picture taken.

Mrs. Heenan Angry. Mrs. Heenan, who followed her daughter's hour on the stand—an hour dedicated to the prosaic identification of love letters written months ago to Mr. Browning—resented the tone in which questions were addressed to her by John E. Mack, chief counsel for Browning.

"Look here," she said suddenly as the courtroom tittered at a comment by Mack, "I'm not going to play with you, Mr. Mack."

"You can't, Mrs. Heenan," he countered. "I'm a married man."

Mrs. Heenan snapped back at her interrogator.

"This is no laughing matter to me, Mr. Mack," she said. And then she appealed to the court for a change in the line of questioning.

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USTING OF JUDGE ASKED IN U. S. RUM RUNNING AT BORDER

Resolutions in House Hit Frank Cooper, Jurist in Smuggling Cases.

ANDREWS MAY QUIT AS DRY LAW CHIEF

Shelving of the Enforcement Laws He Sought May Lead to His Retirement.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The consequences developing from the revelations of "under cover" activities in the enforcement of prohibition, threatened yesterday to reach both the executive and judicial branches of the government.

Impeachment resolutions were introduced in the House by Representatives F. H. LaGuardia and Emanuel Celler against Judge Frank Cooper, of the Northern district of New York, based on the report of R. Q. Merrick, prohibition director, that the Federal jurist had advised and consented to governmental rum running between the Canadian border and cities in northern New York.

Representative George S. Graham, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the judiciary committee, to which the resolutions were referred, said later in the day that "anything that smacks of chicanery or reflects on a Federal judge will be investigated."

The resignation of Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, after the adjournment of Congress, was authoritatively foreshadowed. Gen. Andrews, it was reported, sees no hope of efficient enforcement if Congress refuses to enact the distillery and organization bills, both of which have been shelved, and his superiors in the department have been so nettled by the "under cover" revelations that no effort will be made to have him remain as was done when he wished previously to resign.

The impeachment resolutions offered in the House were accompanied by speeches demanding immediate consideration of the Federal jurist's acts by the judiciary committee and characterization of the part taken by Judge Cooper as a criminal violation of the code which he had sworn to uphold.

LaGuardia Makes Charge.

"The House laughed," said Representative LaGuardia, "when it was informed by me of what had been done by the government in Norfolk and in the Bridge Whist club, but every statement that I made has been confirmed in this report made to the Senate. I am surprised and shocked as a lawyer to learn in addition that in this case of governmental law violation Treasury officials had the advice of Judge Cooper, who entered into a conspiracy for the purpose of detecting crime. Under a decision of the Supreme court no person can be prosecuted on such testimony. Under the very code which Judge Cooper has sworn to uphold he made himself a party to crime by his actions."

Cells Demands Inquiry.

"This judge, who is supposed to be an impartial administrator of justice," said Representative Celler, "undertook to sit in these 40 cases in which he made himself a party to crime by his actions."

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Motion by Scopes Rejected in Court

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—The Tennessee supreme court today declined to consider the petition filed by John R. Neal, attorney for J. T. Scopes, asking a rehearing of the case involving a test of the antievolution law.

Woman More Than 60 Beats Off Man Thief

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Women "don't know how to fight" until they're 60, declared Mrs. Henry Licht, Chicago, who beat off a young man on a downtown street last night when he demanded her purse. She was knocked down for her defiance, but held so firmly to the purse the robber was forced to flee empty handed.

"I guess it's not necessary to tell how old I am, but you may say I'm over 60—just old enough to know how to fight," she said.

Pola Negri Is Sued By Berlin Company

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Pola Negri, film star, was made defendant in a suit filed in superior court today to recover \$16,000 on authorized drafts on the Harrison National Bank, of New York city.

The Margraf Co., of Berlin, charges that the film actress ordered her New York bank account closed when the German concern attempted to collect its \$16,000 bill.

St. Goddard Leads Again in Dog Derby

The Pas, Manitoba, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Emil St. Goddard repeated his performance of Tuesday and finished first in the second day's racing of The Pas dog derby today.

He covered the second 40-mile lap today in 3 hours 57 minutes 21 seconds. Earl Brydges finished second, nine minutes behind the leader.

U. S. WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH CHINA ON TREATIES, KELLOGG STATEMENT SAYS

American and British Attitudes On Chinese Situation Compared

Secretary of State Kellogg proposes:

1. To negotiate, alone or jointly, with any government of China or delegates who can represent or speak for China.

2. To put into force such recommendations of extraterritoriality commission as can be put into force at once without a treaty.

3. To negotiate for the release of extraterritorial rights as soon as China is prepared to provide protection by law and through her courts to American citizens.

4. To grant tariff autonomy to China by January 1, 1929.

5. To continue negotiations alone or jointly on the entire subject of tariff and extraterritoriality.

6. Existing treaties ratified by the Senate can not be abrogated but must be superseded by new treaties with recognized Chinese delegates.

7. This government watches with sympathetic interest the nationalistic awakening of China and welcomes every advance made by the Chinese people toward recognizing their system of government. This government wishes to deal with China in a liberal spirit. It holds no concessions in China and has never manifested any imperialistic attitude toward that country.

8. Since "the treaties are now admittedly out of date" an increase of customs surtaxes is not a breach of treaty.

9. Abandon the idea that the economic and political development of China can only be obtained by foreign tutelage and modify the traditional attitude of rigid insistence on the strict letter of treaty rights. Abandon the policy of ineffective protest over minor matters, reserving protest only for cases where vital interests are at stake. Consider any sympathetic proposals by the Chinese, even if contrary to strict interpretation of treaty rights.

Battle of Shanghai Near; Southern Troops Massing

Cantonese Expected to Strike Before British Forces Can Reach City to Defend It—Fear Felt for Foreigners in the Interior.

Shanghai, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Apprehension was felt today that this chief commercial city of the Far East and home of many thousands of white foreigners would be attacked in the near future by the Cantonese invading troops.

A new wave of antiforeign agitation and violence is predicted to roll over the Yangtze river basin, from which hundreds of foreigners were ousted in recent weeks, notably in the cities of Hankow and Kiating when their concessions were taken over by Cantonese after mob attacks.

The Cantonese or nationalist government troops are reported forming in heavy force in Northern Chekiang province, approximately 100 miles from Shanghai. They intend, it is believed, to attempt to capture Shanghai before the main body of British troops arrive here late in February. The British, 20,000 strong of both the army and the navy, have been ordered to Shanghai from England and elsewhere, with ships of war in large number.

Chekiang may be the scene of the next clash in the war between north and south China, for Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has ordered his troops concentrated to repel the advance of the Cantonese from Chekiang into Kiangsu province toward Shanghai. Marshal Sun, who lost two of his five provinces to the Cantonese horde rolling northward, in his alliance with other northern leaders, plans determined resistance.

Troops of the Punjab province of British India, which are expected tomorrow as the vanguard of the British forces, may by their presence start the flame of resentment against foreigners, particularly British, sweeping over central and south China where the Cantonese are dominant and where propaganda against foreigners has been spread under Russian direction.

American warships are to safeguard foreigners in Shanghai. Capable of landing 800 men, they are the largest foreign naval contingent at present protecting the "Paris of the Orient."

There was more apprehension felt today for safety of foreigners in the interior and other coastal cities than for those in Shanghai, at least for the present. Most of the American women

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

British Foreign Office proposes:

1. Maintaining harmonious relations with China without waiting for, or insisting on, the prior establishment of a strong central government.

2. Carrying out of the reforms, recommended by the extraterritoriality commission which are capable of being put into immediate effect.

3. "Certain other reforms, not covered by the commissions report, but falling under the general head of extraterritoriality, can be put in effect without delay."

4. Recognition of tariff autonomy as soon as China "has settled and promulgated her new national tariff."

5. Agree to immediate, unconditional grant of the Washington conference surtaxes, increasing Chinese customs tariffs by 2½% on necessities and 5% on luxuries.

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HOUSEWIVES' PART IN FARMER MARKET LOCATION IS URGED

Question of Need for Concentrated Producing Center Also Is Raised.

MIDCITY SITE REPORTED
AS CHOICE OF GROWERS

Virtually All Assail Eldridge's Approval of Southwest From Traffic View.

The farmers' market fight before the Senate District committee yesterday apparently resolved into the question of whether it primarily should be a bargaining place between housewife and farmer or whether it should be an element in a concentrated producing center.

R. G. Marshall, of the Washington Market Co. and the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Co., advocating the Southwest site, declared the latter view should be the main consideration, and that unless this concentration is brought about there never will be any decrease in the cost of living.

Maryland farmers, said to furnish from 85 to 90 per cent of the produce to the market, want the midcity site, their representatives declared. To them the vital interest is a place where they can bring their produce and sell it, and they cannot do that at the Southwest site, according to their representatives.

If the Center market was being removed at the same time, L. J. Harrison, a Maryland trucker, told the committee, it would not matter where it was and the Farmers' market were located because everybody would have to go to it if they wanted to buy. But with the removal to the Farmers' market only involved, the Southwest location would mean that the farmers would have no buyers there, he said.

Salvatore Scalo, fruit merchant and leader in the Southwest campaign, presented a petition signed by 150 farmers in favor of his site, but Senator Capper, chairman of the committee, indicated he would not place much importance in it unless Scalo produced some of the farmers themselves. The midcity advocates, headed by A. J. Driscoll, had in addition to the farmers' petition, a petition signed by 444 farmers.

Virtually all of those appearing for the midcity site took a strong stand against Eldridge's statement that the Southwest site would be better from a traffic standpoint. C. W. Boligiano, seed and grain merchant, said Twelfth and Fourteenth streets would be the only means of approach across the Mall except Seventh street, which would be, he said, five blocks away from the proposed Southwest site. Fourteenth street is roped off part of the way south of Pennsylvania avenue during certain hours now, he said, and with the increased traffic from the new government buildings he did not believe the two thoroughfares would be able to handle the load.

The midcity spokesmen stressed above all things, however, that a market be maintained. Legislation for a new market is all important, they declared, and selection of a site can come later. An appropriation of \$500,000 for a new site is not stipulated, it is all that the bill before the committee provides.

But the Southwest advocates are of the opinion that their only chance of getting the site is by passing this bill. The midcity proponents are confident that if the selection is left to the commissioners either Eckington or Midcity will be chosen.

One of the strongest points brought out by the Southwest speakers was that there is a site already available on the waterfront. J. W. Forsberg, a director in the Washington & Norfolk Steamboat Co. and also in Convention hall, in the Midcity section, said that as a "taxpayer" he protested against the \$600,000 expenditure when there was a free site available.

Mr. Forsberg testified that his steamboat line brought between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of freight into Washington last year, about half of it perishable goods. It is the industry already established in the Southwest section, the produce brought to the city by water, the cold storage facilities, railroad facilities and the like that constituted the Southwest claim.

Mr. Marshall declared the "whole proposition, as it affects the production, distribution and consumption of food," must be considered, although he did not minimize the Southwest site's adaptability from the consumers' standpoint. In fact, Mr. Scalo declared, there is only five minutes' difference between the present site and that which he and his associates propose.

Mr. Marshall, by way of illustrating the whole industry, said that the farmer took Mr. Harrison for example—brings his produce to the market and sells it, and goes home and forgets about it. Little does he consider that the buyer, the wholesaler or retailer, has to place a lot of the goods in

cold storage, he said. And that's the reason, he contended, that the cost of living is so high. There is so much carting back and forth, from the market to the cold storage, and vice versa, it all increases overhead expense. There must be concentration of all the elements making up the industry, he insisted. It was his contention that the bargaining between the housewife and the farmer is a small part of the business at the farmers' market. There are markets for the housewife all over the city, he said.

What it means for the Southwest business interests to get the site was revealed by R. L. Eason, a food dealer. He said that he had to sell a pound of crab meat for 85 cents, which at Center Market cost \$1.25. He had to make this low offer, he said, to get the "customers down that far." He was unconsciously testifying against his site. His question raised the question of whether if the farmers' market was located on the waterfront this source of low priced crab meat might not be removed.

Mrs. Wiley Only Woman.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the prominent writer and health expert, expressed surprise that she seemed to be the only woman interested in a matter so vital to the housewife. She favored the Southwest site, declaring it was easily accessible to her from the northwest section. The high cost of living soon will force housewives to quit playing bridge and get to work, she declared. The car fare involved, she said, is saved in one small purchase. The midcity advocates, including Evan Tucker, president of the Northeast Citizens' association, and W. L. Swanton, of the citizens' advisory council, which has approved the midcity site, based their argument largely on the fact that the midcity site, already located in a residential center, would be readily accessible to residents of other sections of the city. Their theory was that the market primarily be a place of barter for farmer and housewife.

Senator Capper asked Mr. Scalo why, if it was so essential for the sea food merchants to be near the market, they could not move. Mr. Scalo replied that "if they get too far from the river the fish will smelly."

There was another hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CITIZENS WOULD BAR
UTILITIES NOMINEES

Rhode Island Body Appeals to Coolidge; Clayton and Spencer Favored.

Urging the President to withdraw the names of the two remaining public utilities nominees, whom they represented as inexperienced and unidentified with civic welfare activities, the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association, meeting last night in the Sherwood Presbyterian church, recommended the reconsideration of William McK. Clayton and advanced, in addition, the name of Charles A. Spencer, against the existing candidates for confirmation. Spencer, whose name was proposed for the first time, is a past president of the Takoma Park Citizens association, and an executive in the valuation bureau of the Interstate Commerce commission.

The association further adopted a resolution asking that Congress pass the government's proportionate part of the expenses entailed in extending the District's water supply system, and thereafter pay for water consumed by the government for the first time, that although the Federal government uses 40 per cent of the local water supply, the cost is borne by the people of the District.

The association unanimously elected M. C. Wilson president. Other officers chosen were Thomas A. Mallan, first vice president; J. B. F. Jones, second vice president; Julian M. Belinfante, secretary; C. C. Marshall, financial secretary; Lewis N. La France, treasurer; James S. Symons, treasurer; William S. Torbert and M. C. Wilson, delegates to the federation, and Mrs. E. A. Kalmback, delegate to the Public School association.

MANY SEATS REMAIN
FOR MEXICO LECTURE

Swamped by demands for reserved seats tickets to the lecture on "Mexico, the Facts" in the Washington auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, officers of the Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the lecture is to be given, last night emphasized that approximately 5,500 of the 6,000 seats in the huge auditorium have been reserved and may be occupied by persons reaching their first.

Joseph Scott, noted orator of California, will deliver the lecture, which will be heard by high government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, of the House and Senate and prominent churchmen, Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The only seats reserved were 500, to make certain that these guests of the Knights of Columbus have seats, Charles W. Darr, in charge of arrangements, said.

Bishop Freeman, of the Episcopal Washington diocese; Bishop McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street temple, are among the prominent non-Catholic clergy who will attend. "The lecture will be confined to facts and will be of interest to all studying the Mexican situation," Darr said.

Woman, Man in Knife Fight; Still Is Found

Responding to a riot call at 1719 Second street northwest, yesterday, police of the Second precinct found Hester Bryant, colored, 30 years old, and Thomas Fletcher, colored, 45, engaged in a knife duel, police say. Investigating further they found a still, police claim, but no liquor.

White police were in the house, they say, Charles Robinson, colored, 17 years old, 2231 Second street northwest, entered the building carrying a sawed-off shotgun. He was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The police, who were led by Capt. Burlingame, Acting Lieut. G. Holmes, and Precinct Detectives L. M. Wilson and N. G. Thayer, took the alleged duellers to Freedmen's hospital, where approximately 65 stitches were taken in each. They later were charged with assault and Bryant with an additional charge of possessing an unlicensed still.

Voice of Washington
By Radio Predicted

"It is within the range of possibility that we may hear George Washington in his farewell address by means of the radio in the years to come," Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, stated last night in remarking upon the possibilities of the future. The occasion was the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the admission to the Union of Michigan by the Michigan State society. "If it is possible that the rays of light that we saw yesterday were given off by the sun millions of years ago, it could be equally possible that the sound waves made by people travel in an orbit around the world and will come day picked up by radio," he stated.

Others who spoke were Representatives Joseph L. Hooper and Louis C. Cramton, Senators James Couzens and W. B. Fernald, D. W. Springer, Mrs. Edna Sheldon Blair and Charles Connel.

LIQUOR HAS NO REAL VALUE AS MEDICINE, DR. KELLY DECLARES

Harmful as Drug and Should Be Discarded, He Tells
W. C. T. U.

GEN. ANDREWS MAKES
APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Enforcement and Observance of Prohibition Amazing, Haynes Asserts.

Liquor has no real substantial value as medicine and it should be discarded by physicians, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, prominent surgeon of Baltimore, declared before the Women's Christian Temperance union in the Mayflower hotel last night.

The system under which physicians are now prescribing whisky is doing the medical profession a lot of harm, Dr. Kelly said, adding:

"I believe the best doctors, with a few exceptions, would be glad to be rid of the privilege of prescribing any liquor for patients at any time. Speaking from the same platform the day before, Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, appealed to the delegates to support him in his plans for a government-owned distillery for turning out medicinal liquor. Gen. Andrews declared that such liquor was "indispensable."

Never Prescribes Liquor.

Dr. Kelly, who is on the staff of the Johns Hopkins University hospital, said last night that "there is no particular disease for which alcohol is prescribed as a remedy of great value." He added that he never prescribed it himself.

While alcohol may be used in cases of influenza and pneumonia, or to save the lives of "old timers," there is no case in which it is used as a "curative remedy," he said. He described it as a drug for which there is no substantial use, "one which does great harm and which should be discarded."

Dr. Kelly provoked laughter when he described conditions in the hospital when it was the fashion to prescribe liquor for almost everything. Quite often, he said, the patient's tastes are taken into consideration, and a physician would decide that he must have sherry or Burgundy. Many patients thus were given habits that they were never able to break, he said.

Capper to Speak Today.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, was to have spoken last night, but was unable to attend because of a committee meeting. He sent word that he would appear this morning. Following this morning's session, the delegates will be received by President Coolidge at the White House.

America is a land of liberty, but it is "liberty under law," Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, told the delegates last night. There is no such thing, he said, to do as one pleases in this republic. The will of the people, as expressed in a law of the United States, is the limit of the rights and liberties of every citizen.

"Prohibition deprives no one of his rights or his proper liberty," Senator Jones said. "It does serve to protect and preserve the rights and liberties of sober, law-abiding citizens and helpless children. Liquor took away the rights and liberties and life itself."

Respected Violators Assailed.

Senator Jones assailed men of influence who violate the eighteenth amendment and thus "encourage anarchy and justify bolshevism."

Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, looking back over the seven years of prohibition, declared that the amazing thing about the prohibition is not that it is difficult to enforce, but that it has been so successfully enforced and so generally observed as it has.

"Even a generation," he said, "is not too long to wait for final judgment concerning a great forward crusade for humanity."

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, compared the Constitution to a great like the foundations of which are the supporting laws of the States. If the people were not so "ignorant" as the laws surrounding prohibition, she said, the arguments of the wets would not get so far. She expressed the opinion that the only additional legislation needed where prohibition is concerned is legislation which would put more teeth in the law.

Sinister Forces Called Active.

Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan, declared that the "sinister forces" opposed to prohibition are more active today than at any time since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment and that they have more money at their command than ever before. An aroused citizenry, he said, is needed to curtail crime and bring about law enforcement.

In the afternoon, the delegates made a pilgrimage to statutory hall in the Capitol, where exercises were held before the statue of Frances Willard, pioneer worker for prohibition. The Illinois congressional delegation was present, and Mrs. Frances Willard, who was governor of Illinois when the State offered the statue to Congress. Representative Henry L. Rainey read a portion of the address he delivered at the time the statue was accepted.

Representative Richard Yates, who was governor when the statue was authorized, also spoke. Mrs. Ella A. Boone, national president of the W. C. T. U., placed a wreath at the base of the statue. Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., world's president of the W. C. T. U., presided.

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If, like Lucifer Smith, you want to know how to conduct money transactions abroad, read what the banker told him—in January

NATION'S BUSINESS
35 cents a copy at newsstands
Merle Thorpe, Editor
Published monthly at Washington by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Coolidge Once Failed To Get Utilities Post

Those for whom numerous friends sought an appointment on the local public utilities commission, and who failed to receive a berth, are not by themselves. President Coolidge himself was once a candidate for membership of Massachusetts, and was denied the appointment.

It was in 1915. President Coolidge then was a member of the State senate. There was a vacancy on the public utilities commission. Eight Democratic State senators appealed to Gov. David I. Walsh in behalf of Republican State Senator Calvin Coolidge. But they appeared in vain.

When the story was told by Mark Lansburgh in introducing Senator David I. Walsh last night at the banquet of the Middle-Atlantic Shoe Retailers association, Senator Walsh replied that he could not divulge all the reasons for his failure to appoint, twelve years ago, the struggling lawyer, who now is President of the country. But he did admit that one reason was he preferred a Democrat.

PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS
SELECT MISS TAGGART

Dougherty, Bell and Yaden
Speak Before Group, Virtually All Women.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Miss Etta L. Taggart, prominent woman member of the local bar, was elected president of the Progressive Citizens association, of Georgetown, last night at a meeting of the organization in the Curtis school. District Commissioners Proctor L. Dougherty and Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, and James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens associations, addressed the organization, whose membership is composed almost entirely of women.

Mr. Bell, in announcing his opposition to any proposed plan of establishing an elevated subway system of transportation in Washington, visualized the National Capital twenty years hence as a city of millions in population, compactly massed between Rockville, Md., Alexandria, Va., and distant boundaries miles out into the adjacent territories of eastern and western Maryland.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Leon Arnold, first vice president; Ambrose Durkin, second vice president; D. F. Dumberth, third vice president; Mrs. J. Daniel Fry, secretary; Mrs. William Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Street, parliamentarian; and Miss Cora Osier and Miss Etta L. Taggart, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association.

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Yaden urged the members of Washington's "most distinctive" citizens' association to take an active part in the affairs of the organization, the importance of organized citizenship, declaring they could further many local civic needs by banding together for "concerted action."

The association unanimously adopted a resolution urging the retention of Col. Bell as engineer commissioner. The organization adopted a motion for application of the statute in the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Preceding the meeting, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Anna Hardy and Ambrose Durkin sang songs presented at the piano by Miss Alice Cranmer.

TWO PRIZE PLAYS
PLANNED AT DUNBAR

Little Negro Theater Formed
by Krigwa Group to Present Original Dramas.

Organization of the Krigwa players' Little Negro theater was perfected last night, with Mrs. Carrie Williams Clifford as president. An opening was announced for presentation at the Dunbar auditorium early in February of two prize plays "Compromise" and "The House of Sham," by Willis Richardson, 2023 Thirteenth street northwest.

"Krigwa" has been organized as the dramatic section of the Literature Lovers, headed by E. Williams, librarian at Howard university. Included in the casts selected for the first public appearance were W. Jennings Newsome, E. Robinson, Robert L. Williams, Vivian Turner, Richard Delaney, Helen Seruby, Brenda Morryck, Narka Lee Gaines, Samuel Popel, Corfoma Green, Kathleen Hillyer-Singham, Holey Saunders, Edward B. Saunders, Lillian Clarke, Bernard W. Pryor, Ruth C. Steward, David A. Strange, Maria O. Brown and Willis Richardson.

Mrs. Williams Richardson was named secretary and Mrs. Amanda Gray-Hillyer, treasurer.

Ask Her
How She
Got Thin

In every circle you see many people who have lost their excess fat. Probably some of your friends are among them. When you meet one ask how she reduced, and we think she will tell you Marmola.

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ASUN

SENATE LACKS TIME IN ORATORY, WALSH INFORMS SHOE MEN

Borah and Reed Will Have Places in History, He Declares.

INCREASED PROBLEMS
ARE SHOWN IN DEFENSE

G. N. Gorman Is Reelected
President of Retailers at Closing Session.

Senators are not Websterians now, because Webster would take a session to prepare a speech, whereas present senators often make two speeches a day. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, asserted last night at the banquet closing the convention of the Middle-Atlantic Shoe Retailers' association at the Willard hotel.

He said: "The chief qualification for statesmanship is moral consciousness and a feeling of moral responsibility. The country never has had a larger number of men of the Senate who have this qualification than at the present."

He continued: "I dare say that 50 years from now history will speak of some members of the present Senate in terms as glowing as it now speaks of some members of former generations."

Names Borah and Reed.

"And as likely inheritors of such a distinction do not hesitate to name Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Reed, of Missouri."

The Senate of the present time has grown infinitely more complex, and has infinitely greater number of problems demanding immediate attention, Mr. Walsh declared. His address was in the nature of a reply to what he called "propaganda against the Senate, having as its aim the undermining of the body in public confidence." It is a trend of the time, he declared. There is a growing spirit of hostility to parliamentary government, he said.

The Senate, he said, is "the only remaining open forum in the world. With all its faults, he said, the Senate should be permitted to remain 'free.' Its present rules are protectors of the rights of the Senate and the House, he said, "has ruled itself out of existence." The iron-clad rules of the House, he asserted, "prevent the development of statesmanship."

Speaks of Criticism.

He spoke of the criticism of the Senate for differing with the chief executive. Some have said the President should have the power to make treaties, he said, and to this he replied: "You might be willing to permit it, but the founders of the country even went so far as to provide that a majority of the Senate could not do it."

Mark Lansburgh was toastmaster at the dinner. The next convention will be held in Atlantic City. George M. Gorman was reelected president of the association, which changed its name this week to the Middle-Atlantic Shoe and Hat Retailers' association. The Pennsylvania Shoe Retailers association, of Philadelphia, was elected vice president. Albert J. Schmidt, Pittsburgh, first vice president; A. R. Mandeville, Trenton, N. J., second vice president; Warner Pierce, Richmond, third vice president; Carl J. Mensch, Philadelphia, secretary and managing director; and Lee Reineberg, York, Pa., treasurer.

FIRE RECORD.

9:00 a. m.—Falkstone court, 1401 Fairmont street northwest, apartment 401.

5:31 p. m.—301 Q street northwest, hot-air chimney.

5:31 p. m.—1249 Irving street northwest, chimney.

5:30 p. m.—Rear 428 M street northwest, brick shed.

8:06 p. m.—Fourteenth and U streets northwest, automobile.

7:55 p. m.—21 First street northeast, chimney.

7:37 p. m.—1121 New Hampshire avenue, pan of grease.

6:40 p. m.—514 Second street northwest, chimney.

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MARXINISTS PARTIES ON COALITION CABINET

Nationalists Agree to Join,
Giving Pledges to Back
Chancellor's Program.

DEMOCRATS HOLDING OFF

Berlin, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Chancellor Marx has succeeded in bringing the parties together for a coalition ministry, although as yet the ministers have not been named. The centerists, the people's party, the Bavarian people's party and the nationalists have agreed to participate in the ministry, and there has also been an accord relative to the government's policy.

The nationalists in accepting the chancellor's program have agreed, first, to conscientious enforcement of the presidential decree forbidding enlistment in the reichswehr of recruits on probation or temporary training for reserves or officers reserves; second, to interdiction of members of the army joining or competing with political organizations; third, regulations prohibiting enrollment in the reichswehr of antirepublicans. The nationalists also promised loyal cooperation in the League of Nations.

As the proposed coalition commands only 248 votes out of 401 members of the reichstag, Chancellor Marx is concentrating his efforts to gain the support of the democrats, whose 33 votes would insure him a more stable majority, but the democrats are withholding their decision.

The question of the nationalists' sincerity in agreeing to entering a ministry in which Gustav Stresemann, as foreign minister, has pledged himself to pursue a reconciliation policy, is strongly doubted by the liberal organs.

Mann to Address Kewlans.

Dr. William Mann, superintendent of the Washington zoo and leader of the recent Chrysler expedition to Africa, will address the members of the Kewlans club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in the Washington hotel. Dr. Mann will relate personal experiences in exploring jungle denizens, illustrating his talk with slides.

DIED

BECK—On Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at Garfield hospital, EDWARD G. Beck, 3647 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., beloved husband of Alpha L. Beck, of 3647 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

BISSETT—On Wednesday, January 26, 1927, at George Washington University hospital, F. B. Bissett, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bissett, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, 8110 Wisconsin avenue, Maryland, on Friday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

CLARKSON—Deceased this life, on Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at his residence, 647 Massachusetts street, N. E., beloved husband of the late Mary K. Clarkson (nee Brown), died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, on Saturday, January 28, at 3:30 p. m.; thence to St. Joseph's church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

CRANE—On Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at 3 p. m., at his residence, 4104 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C., JAMES L. Crane, beloved husband of the late Mary F. Crane, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

GEORGE—On Monday, January 24, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., at his residence, 1127 Euclid street, N. W., WILLIAM GEORGE, son of the late J. B. and Mary George, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, January 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

DAY—Sudden, on Wednesday, January 26, 1927, at Georgetown University hospital, remains resting at W. W. Chambers' funeral home. Notice of funeral hereafter.

OLIVER—At large, on Wednesday, January 26, 1927, W. W. CHAMBERS' funeral home. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STORM—On Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at the residence of Mrs. Oscar H. Sumbler, 1127 Euclid street, N. W., WILLIAM STORM, son of the late J. B. and Mary Storm, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, on Friday, January 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

STORM—Members of Warren G. Harding chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., are hereby advised of the death of Brother WILLIAM STORM, past master, who departed this life on Tuesday, January 25, and are requested to attend funeral from St. Andrew's church, New Hampshire street and V. street, N. W., on Friday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional cemetery.

THOMAS—On Tuesday, January 25, 1927, at 4:50 a. m., at his residence, Rockville, Md., EMILY CATHERINE, beloved wife of Jacob R. Thomas, daughter of the late Richard A. and Ann M. Clagett. Funeral Thursday, January 27, at 10 a. m., from St. Mary's church, Rockville, Md. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

WEBB—Sudden, on Wednesday, January 27, 1927, WILLIAM CLAYTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Webb, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral from his late residence, 1818 Monroe street, N. W., on Friday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

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BROWNING OBTAINS A DELAY; MAY TAKE STAND ON MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

one of questions. Henry Epstein also objected to Mr. Mack's attitude. Her appeal to Justice Seeger brought a slow-voiced ruling, in which the judge said he had observed that some lawyers asked questions one way and some another, and that for himself and for the general good feeling in the court he preferred a good-natured tone rather than an angry one and did not think he would make any restrictions on the tone of voice of the counsel.

Mrs. Heenan had been testifying as to an occasion when she said Mr. Browning entered the apartment where they all lived together and, holding up a small vial of reddish-brown liquid, said: "Look, my heart's going to pieces. I got whisky and I'm all drunk. I'm going to shoot both Peaches and myself, too."

"Was he intoxicated?" said Mack. "He said he was," was the answer. "Haven't you, as a nurse, seen many drunken men?"

"Yes, many," was Mrs. Browning's reply. "Was Mr. Browning drunk?" "A little bit, I guess," Mrs. Heenan said. The stand after a few more questions. One of her assertions was that an outstanding friend of her husband, a trip of her daughter had been one over who should retain the local press clippings.

"My daughter just wanted them for her scrapbook," she explained, "but it ended in her having to give them to me. Mrs. Browning for his use in the New York papers."

Mrs. Heenan testified that her daughter, born in Columbus, Ohio, was named Catherine Frances Heenan and was her only child. She said she was divorced for nine years and was employed professionally as a nurse. She said the real estate man through her daughter.

"I thought him a very fine gentleman," she added.

She said she always waited up for the two to return when they went out together at night.

Mrs. Heenan told of her visit on January 9 to Mr. Dale's office, where the wedding was planned. She said that wedding gave her a roll of bills, asking her to rent a house at Cold Springs. She described visits to Cold Springs, where she said she noted that her daughter was apparently unhappy with Browning.

"The judges buy me lunches, while they freeze the others out. You'll be down in the dirt. Do you know your daughter proposed to me?" were statements said by Mrs. Heenan to have been made by Browning when there was some discussion of a separation between the real estate man and his young bride.

Mrs. Heenan said that she was in the home of the Brownings as a mother-in-law, not at her own wish but only because the real estate man, who always called her "mother," desired it.

This was particularly true, she pointed out, during the vacation from school of the 10-year-old Dorothy Sunshine, Browning's foster daughter. During that time, she testified, Mr. Browning insisted that Mrs. Heenan remain with his wife, because of the likelihood, she said, of her "having a spell" of unconsciousness.

During the visit of the foster daughter, she said, Mr. Browning refused to live with Mrs. Browning as man and wife.

"Peaches" First Witness.

Mrs. Browning was continued on the witness stand at the opening of court today under cross-examination by Mr. Mack, who questioned her about her employment at \$15 a week at a New York department store prior to her marriage.

She was called upon then to identify several tabloid papers offered in evidence as containing her serialized account of "Why I Left My Husband." Her voice during the first part of the testifying was in a low and somewhat nervous tone.

Mrs. Heenan, during her daughter's presence on the stand, sat nearby in the court clerk's chair in case she should be called upon yesterday to help compose her daughter in a breakdown.

Mr. Browning's counsel then submitted the first letter thus far offered from the young woman to the elderly realtor. It was followed by others, so many indeed, on all types and tints of paper, it was apparent Mr. Browning had preserved a large collection.

Mr. Mack suddenly ended his cross-examination after offering the letters. Mrs. Browning reached behind the witness stand and clasped her mother's hand for sympathy.

Attorney Epstein, of counsel for Mrs. Browning, introduced a new angle into the situation when he stated that the diary offered in evidence yesterday by

Mr. Browning's counsel was not an "exact copy" of the actual diary kept before her marriage.

Names Are Omitted.

Mrs. Browning declared that she had been advised to make a copy because the booklet would become the property of the court. She said that she had omitted names of young men acquaintances and incidents in the copy.

"Were some of these omissions about the young men you knew?" questioned Epstein.

"Yes," answered the witness. Mr. Mack then asked: "Did you see Mr. Dale copy something out of that diary and did it occur to you that he might be trying to find out when it was published? Did that cause you to tell your attorney last night that the book we have is a 'phony' diary?"

"I certainly did not," she answered. "The writings of this lady will show that she was a woman of the world and knew what marriage meant," declared Mack.

"I was a good girl before my marriage," Mrs. Browning burst out. Justice Seeger remarked that it did not seem that the diary kept before the marriage had relation to the subsequent events, and temporarily ruled it out.

Mrs. Mayer Called.

After 55 minutes, Mrs. Browning was excused and Mrs. Catherine Mayer, for five years a friend of Mrs. Browning and her mother, took the stand.

She testified that at Cold Springs, N. Y., she heard Mr. and Mrs. Browning frequently and once she heard Mrs. Browning scream behind locked doors.

"I was, please take care of me," the witness said Mrs. Browning told her and Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, when she and the girl's mother rushed to the couple's bedroom.

Mr. Mack, in his cross-examination, sought to bring out that the witness heard only one scream, that she was friendly with Mrs. Heenan, and had been out of employment three weeks.

The trial thus far has been marked by the appearance of Mrs. Browning, one girl friend, her mother, her neurologist and a newspaper reporter, headed by Henry Epstein. Browning has been held back from the stand, presumably to take it only on rebuttal. To substantiate his charge that his wife abandoned him on October 2, 1926, he called upon the information of his chauffeur and his secretary, and rested his case.

His failure to take the stand is considered an outgrowth of his having been refused a bill of particulars, and a desire on the part of his counsel to learn, in court, of what he is specifically accused. In the last two days, as he sat frequently tugging nervously at his high stiff collar, he has learned.

Some of the testimony of Mrs. Browning caused her such embarrassment yesterday that she broke down three times. Today her manner was easier and she was not called upon to repeat any of the alleged cruelty in her relationship with the real estate man.

Just prior to the adjournment counsel for both sides stipulated in court that disclosure of the financial status of the wealthy plaintiff be held in abeyance, so far as testimony is concerned, until the close of the case.

Mrs. Browning's chief counsel added a clause which will permit financial investigation should the judge desire to grant alimony, even if he refuse the decree of separation.

Judge Defends Plaintiff.

Supreme Court Justice Seeger, after receipt of a telegram from John S. Sumner, who signed himself secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, requesting that further sessions of the trial be held in private, explained to the Associated Press his reasons for allowing a public trial.

"The policy of our law," the justice said, "is against secrecy except in such cases as are definitely set forth in the law. A judge may have to decide against the world and it is difficult to make a decision without offending some one."

He said that secrecy is "likely to breed perjury," as witnesses telling their story in open court will realize that what they say may reach the ears of those who could contradict them if they told an untruth.

He said he believed that the rules of law definitely upheld his decision for a public trial.

Bourbon Prince Sails With Party for U. S.

Bremen, Germany, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Prince Louis Alfonso de Bourbon, Spanish grandee, left for the United States today on the liner President Harding with an international party of bluebloods to arrange for the American concert tour of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Hohenzollern, cousin of the former kaiser.

The party includes the Marquis de Byron, of France; Baron Lemhény, of Hungary; and Count Adolf von Arnim, of Germany.

STUDENT, SON OF POET, ENDS HIS LIFE AT YALE

Richard S. Untermyer Had
Been Chided by Mother
as to Bad Check.

STUDIOUS AND RESERVED

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Richard Starr Untermyer, Yale sophomore, son of parents notable in the literary world—Louis Untermyer, poet, lecturer, critic, and Jean Starr Untermyer, author and poet of New York city—took his life today by hanging in his room in a college dormitory.

To the college dean, Prof. Clarence W. Wendell, there seemed no explanation of the deed, but a possible reason was found in a letter in the room from mother to son, containing reproach that the latter should have exhausted his allowance once again and given a check when there was no funds to meet it. The check marked "no funds," was in the letter.

The mother had admonished her son that she could not understand after his profession of loyalty, why he again had entered into a financial condition which had just been straightened by a "housecleaning" of his affairs. She had asked of him an explanation of the return of the check and had warned him that he would have to leave college if he failed to explain.

Young Untermyer, studious, reserved, mingled little with fellows in class and in Welch hall, was not known by those in contact with him to have had any affairs of the heart in spite of the lyrics he had written and poems in which there were expressions of emotion, nor was he in the habit of joining in student affairs out of hours. They as well as the college faculty, knew but little about him. Untermyer's body was found hanging from a transom in a janitor who was giving the calls for first class of the day in the dormitory.

Dean Wendell said that Untermyer never had so behaved in his studies and in Welch hall, was not known by those in contact with him to have had any affairs of the heart in spite of the lyrics he had written and poems in which there were expressions of emotion, nor was he in the habit of joining in student affairs out of hours. They as well as the college faculty, knew but little about him. Untermyer's body was found hanging from a transom in a janitor who was giving the calls for first class of the day in the dormitory.

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Pan-American Planes Fly to Cartagena

Barranquilla, Colombia, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the United States Pan-American fliers, and Capt. Ira E. Eaker arrived here today from LaGuardia, where they had left their planes while making a brief trip to Bogota. The Detroit, San Francisco and St. Louis took on a supply of gas, and after remaining at Barranquilla for a few hours continued their flight to Cartagena. They will probably return to Panama tomorrow.

Montreal, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—The United States pursuit squadron of twelve planes from Selfridge field, Mich., which flew here yesterday from Ottawa, did not leave today for Buffalo, as planned, but will stay over until tomorrow.

"Il Trovatore" Scenes Are to Be Broadcast

Chicago, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—The nation Friday will have a second opportunity within a week to listen to a broadcast of opera.

The Chicago Civic Opera company, which last week broadcast the second act of "Faust" through a nation-wide hookup of more than a score of stations, will broadcast two scenes from "Il Trovatore" with a backup of 27 stations, it was announced tonight.

The successful experiment of broadcasting "Faust," radio engineers said, will enable them to engineer "Il Trovatore" more effectively. From the nation's criticism, further information has been gleaned.

Folkstone, England, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Capt. Ricciotti Garibaldi, Italian citizen, ordered by the French government to leave France before midnight tonight, arrived here today. Before leaving Boulogne for Cuba was his ultimate destination. He regretted that inability to obtain a visa from the American authorities had prevented his going direct to New York.

It had been his intention to sail from Havre for the United States to join his brother, Dr. Giuseppe (Peppino) Garibaldi, having proved impossible, he next decided to go to England, to await the decision of the American State Department regarding his entry.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—A well-dressed man who had registered as "H. Fisher" and told his landlady he was a New York artist, committed suicide today in a Fayette street rooming house. He hanged himself in the room and turned on the gas.

A note left on a table said: "Doctor said I had cancer and can not be saved, so I die."

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Thursday, January 27, 1927.

ALL EYES ON CHINA.

The world is turning its eyes toward China. The Chinese factions seem to have suspended hostilities, waiting breathlessly for the expected clash between the Cantonese army and the British forces that are assembling at Shanghai. Few observers believe that the large British forces, amounting to 21,000 men, will be engaged solely in defending British interests at Shanghai. They expect to witness an effort by the British commander in chief to reach Hankow and recover possession of the British concession. As this is held by the Cantonese army, an advance up the Yangtze by the British would speedily provoke war.

The United States intends to confine its military and naval activities to the protection of American life and property. There is no agreement requiring the United States to join hands with the outside powers, even for the defense of foreign compounds, and still less for general operations.

Americans are anxious to have the Chinese people know that this country does not intend to take part in any war to enforce foreign demands or retain foreign occupation of any part of China. Americans are not asking for special privileges, concessions, or territory. They are willing to treat with China as an equal, asking only most-favored-nation treatment. If the American people have their way, no American military or naval forces will engage in hostilities in China. Citizens of this country who are in danger are entitled to protection, and if possible they should be rescued. Fortunately the Chinese of Shanghai seem to understand that the United States is seeking only the safety of its citizens and is anxious to avoid any action which might be construed as part of a plan of the outside powers to check the nationalist movement that is going on.

Although legitimate British interests in China are very large, the great size of the British force now being sent to Shanghai may prove to be an unfortunate move by causing the Chinese to fear that the offensive is to be taken by the British commander. It is a most ticklish situation, upon the outcome of which may depend the continuation of the present British government. Strenuous protests are voiced in England against the Chinese expedition. If war should come the sphere of hostilities might be extended to embrace parts of India, where domestic unrest and Russian intrigue have been recognized as dangerous factors.

British diplomatic agents have been feverishly engaged in trying to make peace with the Cantonese government, but thus far little headway seems to have been made. These agents are badly handicapped by reason of the fact that Britain holds Chinese territory as well as special concessions, which the Chinese now insist should be relinquished entirely. The amount of money involved, the intricate system of business that has been built up, and the large number of British subjects in China all conspire to make an adjustment extremely difficult, added to which is the intense anti-British feeling stirred up by Russian and native radicals.

The world will welcome the announcement that the United States looks with sympathy upon the establishment of stable government in China, by the Chinese and for the Chinese. Whatever the policy of other powers may be, the United States must avoid commitments which would draw it into hostilities. No shot

should be fired from an American gun in any aggressive operation against the Chinese armies or people.

FOR PURCHASE OF PARK LANDS.

Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committee, has introduced a bill calling for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 with which to match appropriations made by Virginia and Maryland for the purchase of park lands contiguous to the National Capital. Under its organic act the park and planning commission is authorized to secure such lands. Originally it was planned to appropriate for the commission \$1,100,000 annually, or 1 cent per capita for the entire population of the United States, but the appropriations thus far have been entirely from District taxes to the amount of only \$600,000 a year.

Maryland now proposes to set up a fund for purchase of park lands to be coordinated to purchases by the National Capital body. It is unfair that local tax funds be spent for purchases outside the District. The Zihlman bill specifies that half of the cost of outside lands should be paid by the government.

In the meantime, opposition to the creation of a Maryland park and planning commission, to work in conjunction with the National Capital body, seems to have developed. On the theory that the burden of purchases by such a body would have to be borne principally by Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, and that this is unjust, a protest has been forwarded to Gov. Ritchie by residents of Hyattsville. In the protest, however, it is admitted that beautification of the Capital is an improvement in which all are interested and in which all should join. The Zihlman measure meets this situation. For park lands outside the District the Federal government would share half the cost, an eminently fair arrangement, since practically all the funds for use of the National Capital park and planning commission are paid by taxation of the District. The bill is fair to the District, the neighboring States and the Federal government. It should be enacted into law.

THE REAL AND THE FALSE.

The New York Times refers with approval to an address by Charles E. Hughes in which the former justice of the United States Supreme Court described that body. Mr. Hughes spoke of the principles of restraint adopted by the judges themselves, which have established the court as "an independent and exclusively judicial body." The court adopted the rule of deciding only actual cases. "Advisory opinions it refuses to give, although they were requested in the early days."

When Americans were disposed to support the world court created by the league of nations they took it for granted that it was like the United States Supreme Court—"an independent and exclusively judicial body." Then they learned that its chief function was to render advisory opinions to a political body. It would be a public benefit if Mr. Hughes and the New York Times would now frankly abandon their support of the bogus world court, and advocate the creation of "an independent and exclusively judicial body."

GIVE US A CHESS CZAR.

One by one our national pastimes are purifying themselves. Some time ago, when the moving picture industry found itself in disfavor, Will Hays was appointed dictator of the movies. Since then conditions have improved immeasurably. Baseball, too, under the benevolent czarism of Judge Landis, has been enthroned on the snow white peak of perfection, with only an occasional charge of sloughing, gambling or improper practice to enliven the monotony. Possibly there still is room for improvement in football, although, despite the recent charges of a former Harvard star that Princeton deliberately attempts to gouge out the eyes of opponents and breaks their limbs whenever possible, the collegiate sport continues to draw huge audiences.

Something must be done, however, to mop up the chess situation. Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former world's chess champion, has rejected all overtures to take part in the forthcoming grand masters' tournament, alleging that in the 1924 tournament he had been clocked by a highly sophisticated timepiece and cheated out of his proportionate share of the gate receipts. In reply the secretary of the tournament committee denies the charges and makes the counter accusation that Dr. Lasker uses unfair ventilation methods to annoy his opponents and upset their train of thought, and makes a practice of smoking throughout a game long, black 6-cent cigars, which cause irritation to the throats of ordinary persons, as he blows the smoke across the table into the face of his opponent.

Whether these charges be true or not, an investigation is in order. Here is an opening for some ambitious young senator. Furthermore, a czar of chessdom should be appointed, so that the pastime may be continued under proper regulation. Rough stuff must be put down, and all rowdism and mob rule rigorously suppressed.

DEMONSTRATING FORESTRY.

Following the free distribution of a million copies of the "Forestry Primer" by the American Tree association of this city, comes the announcement from Syracuse, N. Y., that the State college of forestry will demonstrate forestry "from the ground up," where all may see the development of the tree from the seedling to the lumber pile.

In Warren county, N. Y., just north of Glenn Falls and along the highway between Albany and Montreal, a factotum called the "Bootleggers' Trail," is a vast tract of virgin timber lying on both sides of the highway between Lake George and the Hudson. Through the efforts of Charles Lathrop Pack, of Washington, this timberland has been conveyed to a trust, which during the coming summer will be operated under the auspices of the University of Syracuse.

Throughout the season the forestry students of the university will "put the forest to work," where every passer-by may see the scientific management of woodlands. Seedlings will be transplanted and cultivated, timber will be thinned out, and the ripened trees will be cut, converted into lumber and seasoned for commercial use.

Every conceivable operation in the art of forestry and the science of lumbering will

be carried on by the students, for the double purpose of instructing the undergraduates of the university and educating the public in the conservation and restoration of the timber supply.

There are "arboretums" for the growing of trees for replanting cut-over lands in many States, and schools of forestry are not rare, but the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Trust of the New York College of Forestry is the first of its kind in this country, and, situated as it is for several miles along the main highway of travel into Canada, it will afford most unusual sight-seeing features for the thousands of automobile travelers who traverse the route every year. The educational value of the work will be beyond computation.

A VALUATION PLAN.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, has worked out a scheme which should unravel the existing tangle regarding park and school site purchases. Under the law, officials can not pay more than 25 per cent above the assessed price for any piece of property. Usually owners are unwilling to part with their land at this price, and since the law went into effect few transfers have been made. In part, the difficulties are due to the fact that present assessments no longer represent the true value of the property, and the 125 per cent limitation is below the market price.

As a solution, Col. Grant suggests that a board of appraisers be appointed, made up of the assistant tax assessor, representatives of the Department of Justice and the park commission, and two citizens appointed by the commissioners. The board would appraise a stipulated number of parcels of land, 50 or more, for example, and the tax assessor either could revise their figures or accept them for his valuation. Such values would be up to date, and even though no government official would be permitted to pay more than 20 per cent above the assessed valuation for the property, the present situation would be relieved.

The plan is interesting and apparently will bear the closest scrutiny. Since it would relieve conditions which are blocking the progress of park and school building programs, every effort should be made to have it enacted into law.

F STREET BURGLARS.

Some morning in the future the people of Washington will be astonished. They will search the columns of The Post in a vain effort to find the regular account of the looting of a store devoted to the sale of ladies' frocks and furs. But that will come only when the nocturnal collectors of such draperies have completely supplanted their wares.

At present the demand is unsatisfied, and each morning readers are regaled with the account of the activities of the marauders who, having cleaned up in Connecticut avenue, are now devoting their attention to the stores in F street. These establishments afford rich returns for the labors of the collecting fraternity. But the burglars appear to have great discernment, as they select only the choicest creations, with evidence of strong predilections for Parisian models.

While it is perhaps somewhat annoying for the F street merchants to find, upon arriving at their establishments in the morning, that the necessity for a "special sale" has been averted through the unexpected calls which have been made on them during the night, they must at the same time experience a feeling of satisfaction in witnessing the evidence that their unwelcome callers have testified to the high quality of the goods carried.

Of course no blame can be attached to the police department for its failure to apprehend the clothing collectors. They have plenty to keep them busy in preventing the violation of parking and traffic regulations.

COSTLY CARELESSNESS.

Fire losses in the District of Columbia in 1925 amounted to almost \$1,000,000, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, an increase of 14 per cent over 1924. Nearly half the conflagrations were caused by matches or smoking. Next in importance came stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, entailing a loss of about \$57,000, after which is listed incendiarism, causing a total of approximately \$42,000 damage.

The figures constitute a striking commentary on the cost of carelessness. Stove, furnace, boiler and pipe conflagrations, only to a relatively small extent due to carelessness, caused not quite 6 per cent of the losses. Smoking and matches caused approximately 45 per cent.

For many years a campaign has been going on designed to impress upon smokers the potential danger of the lighted match or burning cigarette carelessly flung away. Nevertheless each year's compilations of the causes of fire losses show that little progress has been made. Smokers continue to be careless, and the general public is forced to bear the burden of the loss caused by such carelessness. Responsibility is clearly up to each individual. Smoking carries with it the duty of making certain that matches or ashes do not cause conflagrations.

ALIEN EGGS.

All the agricultural woes are not confined to the United States, says the Newcastle Courier. In the light little island the British ministry of agriculture has been solemnly sitting on the state of the British egg, and has issued a fat printed report of the same. The traditional English dish of bacon and eggs is apparently English only in name. The bacon comes from the United States and the eggs from all parts of the world. The alien egg, according to the report, has driven out the product of the native British hen. The Latvian, the Estonian, the Norwegian and the Irish egg, together with the Danish, the German and the Polish egg, have caught the British taste. Twenty million pounds sterling a year are being spent on alien eggs, and the ministry makes the formal recommendation that the English agriculturist give himself over seriously to raising British hens that will lay British eggs. Meanwhile, by a little order in council, they intend to boost the rates to make the entry of the alien egg a little harder, and its cost a little higher to the British consumer.



The Senate's Way of Backing Up Uncle Sam.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Obvious.

Toronto Star: People who live in glass houses obviously should do one thing. They should draw the blind.

Cowardly Beefsteak.

San Francisco Chronicle: If the bravest are the tenderest, the steer that provided our dinner was a darned coward.

Trivial Detail.

New York Telegram: Italy is to have a national theater, but hasn't yet been announced who will have the minor roles.

That Guilty Feeling.

Pt. Wayne News-Sentinel: If you're elaborately interested in proving that you're not a Babbitt, you're a Babbitt, sure as shootin'.

Kind Man.

Larnia Observer: He was a considerate husband. When ordering wood he stipulated "nice soft wood suitable for a woman to chop."

Supreme Optimism.

Detroit News: If a rich man can't get a seat in the Senate and a poor man can't get elected, perhaps the thing will be abolished.

Getting Even.

Pittsburgh Gazette Times: If American tourists scorn French money, as the French complain, why don't the latter retaliate by scorning American money.

Salutes.

New York Evening World: When Mayor Walker is greeted at Havana with Cuba's greatest warship he ought to have along a police whistle to return salutes.

Purely Academic.

Philadelphia Inquirer: So far as we can see, the difference between a Chinese revolutionist and a Chinese bandit is merely a matter of academic distinction.

Characterization.

Ohio State Journal: Senator Hefflin impresses us as a man who, if invited to a White House breakfast, would say something derogatory about the buckwheat cakes.

If You Want the Pants.

New York Evening Post: A private Pullman car has been ordered sold because it contained liquor. Be careful of a bottle in the hip pocket of your best trousers.

The Ways of Hollywood.

Indianapolis News: Lita Chaplin says that she is ready to bare the names of five prominent actresses, and if she doesn't, five prominent actresses are likely to be disappointed.

Cooperative Experiment.

New York Evening Post: Doctors and students will test the effect of poisons at a local hospital. Bootleggers and their patrons have been cooperating with the hospitals for some time.

Although It Might.

Indianapolis News: The Federal prohibition bureau has seized a railroad car because booze was found in it, but it hasn't stated that it will go into government ownership of railroads on that basis.

Irresistible vs. Immovable.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Some people think Mr. Coolidge and Senator James A. Reed will meet in the next presidential election.

Development

By ROBERT QUILEN

WITHIN the ordinary meaning of the word "normal" all is normal that is usual. Within this meaning there are three normal stages in the development of the individual.

Somewhere between the ages of six and twelve, when he has learned to read and has acquired a little store of knowledge, he begins to be awed by his own erudition. This is the "smart" age. But it is an age of humility also. If he is astonished at his own knowledge, he is also conscious of his ignorance. He delights in being told that he is a bright boy, for he has a great respect for the superior knowledge and the opinions of his elders. He is conscious of being a wonder, but he is eager to believe anything and everything, for he is conscious of his limitations.

Somewhere in his teens he reaches the second stage. He has acquired much knowledge, has not yet been humbled by disaster, and has observed that the world is full of adults who have failed to accomplish what he feels capable of accomplishing. For these he feels a profound contempt. Only great successes have his good opinion. With these he is one in spirit. But for ordinary folk and the general scheme of things he has neither respect nor compassion. He knows it all and has little patience with anything less perfect than himself.

Middle age brings the third stage. Hard knocks and futile effort have taught him tolerance, humility and compassion. He knows that nobody knows it all—that the wisest do foolish things—that the ablest fail. He no longer expects anybody to be perfect; he is reconciled to his own imperfections.

These are stages in the development of normal people. Victims of arrested development who stop growing at twelve are called morons. These are the gullible, the believers, the easily led, the mad chasers after silly faiths, the suckers.

Other victims of arrested development stop growing in their teens. These are the know-alls who scorn mankind, the complacent who feel qualified to tell the human race where to head in. They are without tolerance or compassion; they have developed no capacity for any emotion that ranks higher than scorn.

The final test of personality is the ability to hold listeners while you tell about your golf.

Americanism: Waiting to see which fork the hostess uses.

Correct this sentence: "I began a household budget plan on January 1," said she, "and shall keep it up all year."

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

dental race. If they do, the impact will be something dreadful, for they will be going in opposite directions.

And Go West.

New York Evening World: Well, swimming Catalina channel pays better than going swimmingly through college. Young man, cultivate your muscles.

Important Little Line.

New York Telegram: "Smith-McAdoo breach." That little line between the names probably represents the one established by Messrs. Mason and Dixon.

Why Stop at This?

Boston Globe: A senatorial investigation of the Butler campaign expenditures in Massachusetts is considered unlikely. Whatever these expenditures were they were not enough.

Well?

Topeka Daily Capital: Henry Ford's remarks that "it is unusual for a man to have much judgment until he is around 50" is a reminder that a good many people never get to be 50.

Place for White-Haired Boy.

Troy Times: The Yellow Taxicab Company of Newark dears red-headed drivers on the ground that they have too much "pep." At last a field of usefulness has been discovered for octogenarians.

Lucky California.

Baltimore Sun: Say what you will, Los Angeles has luck with it. That Catalina swim has not the status of

a struggle across the British channel, and the West coast enthusiasts never expected it to have. But the date is the important thing. January 15 is, thermometrically, at just about the middle of winter; and yesterday was so true to type that the States east of the Mississippi were frosted from toes to noses. But they were swimming in California—that land of sunshine and crafty publicists.

PROGRESS ON FARMS.

Improvement in the standard of living on American farms is rapidly bringing all the comforts of city life to the country, according to the Peru Tribune. More than 22 per cent of the nation's farm homes, or a total of 2,940,404, have running water for cooking, washing and other household purposes.

Thirty-eight per cent of the farm women of America have abandoned the slavery of the washboard in favor of washing machines. Old-fashioned flatirons are giving place to modern self-heating irons, many of them operated by electricity, with which thousands of rural residences are equipped. More than 65 per cent of the nation's farm families have musical instruments. Twenty per cent of Uncle Sam's farm-houses have hardwood floors, while 58 per cent boast of kitchen cabinets.

Traditional drudgery of the farmer's wife is being banished by growing use of labor-saving devices. There are 2,630,000 gas engines in operation daily on American farms, furnishing power for pumping water, sawing wood, churning and cream separating.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Senate Holdups.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For playing the "holdup" game the United States Senate can do it to the queen's taste, and get away with it in a manner that would delight Jesse James were he still on this reeling world. They hold up the nominations by the President, hold up the House, and then hold up would-be members of that august body. They hold up everything but their own pay.

Make the Doctors Pay.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see where Mr. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, claims the drugists are making exorbitant profits on medicinal whiskey. He says they pay but \$30 per case and sell it for from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pint which is very true.

But what about the doctors who prescribe? I think they are reaping still larger profits. The druggist must pay his \$30 per case, while the doctors don't pay anything.

Mr. Andrews says there are 88,000 doctors prescribing medicinal whiskey, and that 12,000,000 certificates were issued in 1925, from which the government does not derive \$1 in revenue.

The printing of these 12,000,000 certificates costs a pretty nice sum alone, to say nothing of the steel plates used and the large salaries paid to all those employed in turning out this class of work. Twelve million certificates at \$2 each means \$24,000,000 to the doctors and nothing to the government in revenue. If the druggist must pay, the doctors should be made to pay also, and not put it on the shoulders of the taxpayers.

A Job for Johnny.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a good job at the Capitol for Johnny Zwinger, of St. Paul, and he should apply to Senator Shipstead at once. Johnny is one of those Western wonder-boys who do things to attract newspaper artists. He broke into print this week when he was pictured alongside the giant clam of Malaysia which weighs 521 pounds, and Sarah Jane Taylor, widow of a Mormon patriarch, who boasts of 310 living descendants.

But it "was not his stature made him great or won him his renown," nor has he any great number of living descendants. He is famous for his appetite, he eats electric light bulbs and therein he could help the architect of the Capitol to solve a perplexing problem—what to do with the discarded electric light bulbs.

In one of the storerooms in the terrace under the Senate wing of the Capitol are hundreds of thousands of these played out glass bulbs. There are barrels full of them, boxes piled high with them, and heaps of them on the floor of the room. They are valueless and a nuisance. Occasionally a Senate page manages to get hold of a few, and when no one is around the mischievous youngster amuses himself by throwing a few at the walls, thereby creating the impression that dynamite is being exploded. But the pages can't get many of them, and, besides, they evidently have a food value.

It is to be hoped that the Minnesota senators will send for Johnny Zwinger and employ him to eat up the surplus bulbs which have passed their usefulness.

C. A. HAMILTON.

Why, of Course.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: California, not to be outdone, when the case against the evangelist flopped, substituted Charlie.



Laughing

"For Beauty, laugh much," says an old adage. Contrarywise, being lovely makes one ready to laugh—especially when one can display such intriguing dimples as vivacious Miss Irene Pickering, of 670 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. She can't help being glad, too, of her satin-textured skin, which she carefully protects with Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. She says: "An invisible film of this dainty cream prevents the chapping, darkening effects of wind and weather, keeps dust and powder from being ground into the pores, and makes my skin soft, smooth and lovely. It's my ideal powder base, too."

All over the country, women and girls who value exquisite complexion are enthusiastically praising this Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream and the other Black and White Beauty Creations, whose low 50c and 25c prices are as popular as their supremely high quality.

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.



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She Could Never Have Done It With Piles!

Bless the American girl who has glorified the sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do. At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond at once to the soothing suppositories applied in perfect privacy. But hear the name in mind: Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one. Why suffer another single half-hour with painful piles?

Sixty cents the box, the world around, or free box to try, if you mail coupon:

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Please send me a box of Pyramid pile suppositories, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

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SNOWDEN ASHFORD, LONG CIVIC LEADER, DEAD IN HOSPITAL

Former Municipal Architect Served District Government Quarter of Century.

SUPERVISED BUILDING OF PUBLIC STRUCTURES

Was Responsible for Plans for 75 of Washington's Present Schools.

Snowden Ashford, former municipal architect of the District of Columbia, and an outstanding figure in civic affairs here, died in the National Homeopathic hospital early yesterday. He was 61 years old, and lived with his family at 1414 Twenty-first street northwest. A stomach ulcer was the cause of death.

In the quarter of a century that he served in the District government, Mr. Ashford drew the plans for 75 school buildings in this city. Before he entered the District service, he worked as a draftsman on the plans for the Congressional Library.

Mr. Ashford was Washington's first municipal architect. He resigned from the office six years ago and has since been in business for himself.

As a member of the Dupont Citizens' association and a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Mr. Ashford took a leading part in discussing and formulating policies affecting the District. He was always a passionate crusader for more and better school buildings.

Funeral services tomorrow. Mr. Ashford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Crichton Ashford; a son, Snowden Ashford, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Annette Ashford Watkins and Mrs. Agnes Ashford Robert. Both of the latter are married to lieutenants in the United States navy and are now in Honolulu.

Funeral services for Mr. Ashford will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ashford residence, 1414 Twenty-first street northwest. They will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Bishop, of St. Thomas' Episcopal church.

Mr. Ashford was born in this city, January 1, 1866, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ashford. His father, who came from Virginia, lived in this city for more than 40 years, and was president of the first title insurance company in the District. His mother was a member of the Snowden family of Philadelphia.

He was educated at Rittenhouse academy and at the Christian Brothers Roman Catholic school. He prepared for college at the Lehigh Preparatory school in Bethlehem, Pa., and passed examinations for a course in civil engineering at Lehigh university. He was afterward graduated from Lafayette college, having made ready for the profession of architect.

Enters Building Business. After leaving LaFayette, Mr. Ashford entered the office of A. B. Mullett, who formerly had been supervising architect of the United States Treasury. Later Mr. Ashford was associated with John L. Smithmeyer, architect of the Congressional Library, and for two years he worked on plans for the library.

When that work was completed, Mr. Ashford went to the West Virginia and entered the building business. In 1892 he returned to Washington and formed a partnership with Howard Sill, afterward practicing his profession of architecture here.

Mr. Ashford entered the District service in 1895, when he was appointed assistant inspector of buildings. He revised the building regulations of the city in 1900, and introduced a card system and other methods to increase the efficiency of the inspector's office. He prepared the plans and specifications for all school houses, engine houses and other District buildings, until, partially through his efforts, such work was entrusted to architects of the city and the buildings were erected under his supervision.

Designed Inaugural Arches. Mr. Ashford married Antoinette K. Crichton, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., November 16, 1901. In December of the same year he was promoted to the position of inspector of buildings. When Grover Cleveland was elected President of the United States, Mr. Ashford designed the stands and arches which were erected at the pension office for the inaugural celebration.

Mr. Ashford was a member of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Society of Architects, the Meridian university, Chevy Chase and Century clubs and the Sigma Chi and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities.

MRS. HENRY MAY DEAD. Wife of Col. Henry May Dies in New York After Two Months' Illness.

Mrs. Henry May, 73 years old, prominent in Washington society circles, and wife of Col. Henry May, of this city, died early yesterday at the Plaza hotel, New York, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Black, following an illness of two months.

Physicians had despaired of her life more than a week, following an operation at a New York hospital. She was stricken while visiting with her daughter, en route to Washington with her husband, from their home in Southampton.

Surviving Mrs. May, besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Black, are three other children, Mrs. Cecelia Van Roth, of Germany; Gerald de Corsey May, of New York, and Henry May, of this city. Mrs. May will be buried from St. Matthew's church, 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ARCHITECT DEAD.

LYMAN J. GAGE IS DEAD; ONCE HEAD OF TREASURY

Secretary Under McKinley and Roosevelt Retired From Business in 1906.

HEADED 1893 EXPOSITION

San Diego, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury and recognized for many years as one of the leading bankers of the country, died at Point Loma, near here, today. He retired from active business in 1906, his last public appearance being in 1920, when he was one of a party of distinguished men who made a trip to Japan.

Mr. Gage was born in De Ruyter, N. Y., June 28, 1836, and up to 1861, when he arrived in Chicago, where he achieved national fame, he had been an office boy and accountant. He became president of the First National Bank of Chicago in 1891, and continued that position until he was drafted to the secretaryship of the Treasury by President McKinley. He also served in the same capacity under President Roosevelt.

It was while Mr. Gage was Secretary of the Treasury in 1897 that his most outstanding work was accomplished. This was the floating of an issue of \$200,000,000 bonds authorized at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. The rate was 3 per cent and the loan, after much doubt had been expressed, was taken by individual offers from more than \$20,000 subscribers.

Mr. Gage always looked upon the floating of the bond issue as the best accomplishment of his public life. He said he popularized American war loans. The experiment justified itself and strengthened the nation, he often told friends.

He was head of the American Bankers' association for three terms, and for years was a trustee of the Carnegie institution. He was honored by pos-

sessions of high trust in Chicago. His widow survives him.

Lyman Judson Gage, Secretary of the Treasury from 1897 to 1902, was prominent in Chicago banking circles before entering the McKinley cabinet.

He was the first president of the board of directors of the world's Columbian exposition in 1893 and for three terms was head of the American Bankers' association. He was also for years a trustee of the Carnegie institution. Washington, D. C., and president of the Civic Federation of Chicago. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him in 1897 by Beloit college, and in 1905 by New York university. He was thrice married, the first time in 1864 to Miss Sarah Etchridge, of Hastings, Minn., who died in 1874; the second time to Mrs. Cornelia Washburn Gage, of Denver, in 1887, and the third time to Mrs. Frances Ada Ballou, of San Diego, Calif., in 1909.

HERBERT B. HANGER DIES.

Was President of Company Manufacturing Artificial Limbs Here. Herbert Blair Hanger, president of J. E. Hanger, Inc., Washington company manufacturing artificial limbs, died at his home in Cathedral Mansions last night following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hanger was born in Churchville, Va., in 1862, and came to Washington 30 years ago. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Teresa, and a son, Blair, and a brother, Hoover Hanger. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

MRS. CLARA HENRICH DIES.

Grand Matron of Eastern Star Order Was on Inspection Tour. (By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Clara Henrich, of Newport, Ky., most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter of the Eastern Star, died after a short illness Tuesday at Shanghai, China. She was on a tour of inspection of Eastern Star chapters in China, Hawaii and the Philippines. The post of grand matron, the highest in the order, was succeeded by Mrs. Emma Plummer Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash.

Post Classified Ads will connect you with all kinds of extraordinary opportunities.

HOUSE GROUP CHANGES AGAIN ON PARK MEASURE

New Plan Bases Property Value Awards at Start of Proceedings.

WOMEN'S BILL FAVORED

The House District committee yesterday changed position for the third time on the bill now pending on the House calendar, designed to assist the National Capital park and planning commission in the acquisition of park sites. The bill seeks to prevent changes to property after the commission has set about to acquire it.

The original bill was considered to be too drastic by Representatives Houston, of Delaware, and Gilbert, of Kentucky, and after it had been reported, another bill was prepared for substitution when the measure was called up in the House. This substitute would have provided that condemnation juries make awards on property as of the date of inspection. Yesterday, on motion of Chairman Zihlman, another substitute was prepared providing that the award be based on the value of the property as of the date of the institution of the proceedings.

A bill by Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, growing out of one originally introduced by Representative McLeod, of Michigan, to equalize the inheritance law in regard to women, was ordered favorably reported, as was one by Representative Gibson, of Vermont, to authorize the installation of the photostatic system of recording in the office of the recorder of deeds.

The bill by Representative Blanton, of Texas, to merge the park police with the metropolitan force was made a special order of business for next Wednesday. Mr. Blanton renewed his charges that the park police as now constituted acts only as a protection for army and navy officers. Mergers of the two forces would give the park police the salary increase they seek.

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Wm. Frank Thyson, Sec.-Treas.
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AIR

There's a boarding house lady whose name we won't call, who had so many boarders some slept in the hall. From morning till night she worked like an elf, she was both cook and chambermaid, all by herself. Her boarders were tickled to death with the place, except for one kick she must constantly face. This complaint of her boarders she never could meet. It seemed that their rooms always needed more heat. At last she phoned GRIFFITH'S to fill up the bin. Now they open the windows to let cool air in.

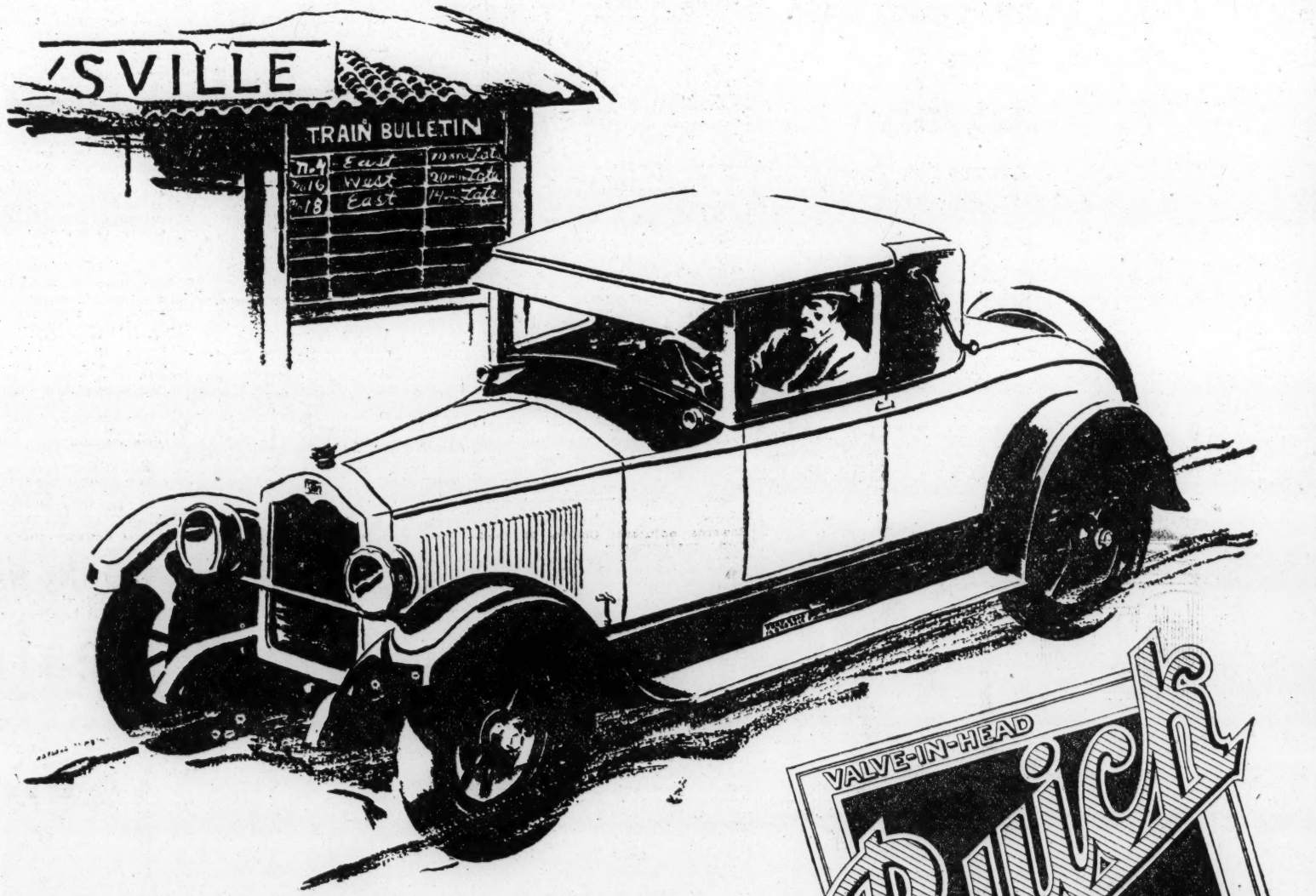
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Those LUCKY Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART
(Copyright 1926 by Eugene MacLellan)

Scenes and situations in this story are fictitious.

THE STORY SO FAR.

Mrs. Hamilton, a neighborhood gossip, has been telling stories against Mrs. Elsie Pullen, showing many costly gifts that have come to the Pullens from an unknown source. Mrs. Pullen plans a tea to her women friends, where she will tell them the truth about the matter. Her husband, Fred, and her pretty daughter, Julia, are helping her prepare the refreshments when the same unknown man calls to call the next evening—not Sam Carille, the youth who has been her closest friend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVI.

EVERY girl should be proud and glad when a young man wants to call on her, she thought Mrs. Pullen. "It's a compliment, Julia. Who is the gentleman?"

"It's Mr. Parks, who works down at the law office."

Mrs. Pullen thoughtfully sifted a package of confectioners' sugar into a tin. "It's bad luck, they always say, or a girl to keep the same initials when she marries," said she. "Pullen starts with a 'p' and so does 'Parks.'"

"Goodness, he hasn't asked me to marry him," Julia retorted.

"But he will; I have a feeling that he will. It's uncanny how my intuitions come true, Julia. The mother is stirring a cupful of lemon juice into her pan of sugar. "What does he do down at the office?"

"He's just a lawyer. They hire him to run around with papers and collect bills."

Mrs. Pullen poured water into the pan, which she now shoved over a burner on the stove. "I've seen pictures of some of the big judges," said she, "with black silk gowns on. Do judges get very large salaries, Julia?"

"I don't know. But it'll be a long time before Mr. Parks gets to be a judge. The men down at the office yell at him, and call him 'boy' sometimes when they want him to come—just to tease him, you know. My boss is the junior partner, and he is just a kid. That shows they are fond of him."

"That shows they are fond of him," pronounced Mrs. Pullen. "It's the strangest thing! Only this morning, before I got to bed, I was thinking what kind of a wedding I'd have when you get married. You can believe me or not, Julia, but I decided on every detail—your dress and everything! And now here this man comes the very next day. It's positively uncanny!"

"Say, this was Pullen, who had come to the door. "How do you get the way you are, Elsie?"

"His wife stopped her manufacture of icing for the moment."

"What are you talking about?" she countered sharply.

"You're talking," said he, "about the kind of wedding you'll have when you get married. Who's going to do that marrying, anyhow?"

"That's just like a man," Mrs. Pullen resumed her operations. "You're trying to marry Julia to this young lawyer before he proposes," was his parting shot. "Don't forget the fat man."

He dropped the bit of pastry that he held in his hand, and with his hand full returned to the living room. "You're trying to marry Julia to this young lawyer before he proposes," was his parting shot. "Don't forget the fat man."

He shut the door and lost Mrs. Pullen's reply.

"Men think marrying's just a matter of a few dollars in and saying 'I do,'" commented Mrs. Pullen, sagely. "They don't know that there's got to be a lot of planning ahead of time." She had finished the icing, and now was carefully applying it to the cakes through a tiny funnel. "They talk about how jazy the girls are now—adapting—dragging the fellows out on wild parties. But it isn't really any different, Julia. It always was hard to get a man interested, so he'd propose."

Her daughter was arranging the pastries on platters. "Mama, you won't say anything to Mr. Parks about getting married, will you?"

"No," Mrs. Pullen laughed cheerily. "I know better than that, Julia. You can't catch a man that way."

"But I don't want to catch him!" the girl protested.

Her mother paused, resting the funnel on the table. "Julia, don't get a lot of false ideas. One man's as good as another, as long as he's got money and is willing to work. Has Mr. Parks got any money?"

"I don't know, I'm sure. He doesn't get much salary, though—lawyers never pay good salaries to these young fellows."

"Is he nice looking?"

Julia considered. "I think he is. He's slim, and wears nice glasses with a ribbon when he's reading, and has a nice voice. He wants me to go out and dance with him."

"Just you do it, Julia," Mrs. Pullen said. "You're around the house too much. A girl should have some fun. Her daughter's eye twinkled. "That's what the fat man said."

"And he was right, too," her mother declared. "I wish your father danced. I'd like to go to supper and dance, and have a gay time, in society. All he'll ever do is to play cards sometimes,



Mrs. Pullen was sitting alone at the table, her hands folded on the cloth, her eyes staring at the wall.

and then he scolds when I talk—says I spoil the game. "The table was set, the sandwiches and cakes were ready, the new candles were in place, and the house was speckled when the Pullens retired. Mrs. Pullen climbed the stairs slowly, being heavy with fatigue, but she was happy. "I'll be so glad to stop that awful scandal," she said. "I almost wish Mrs. Hamilton was coming, so she could see my nice new things, and hear me when I tell the ladies about how she lied."

She was asleep almost instantly after her head touched the pillow a smile of childlike contentment on her lips.

The day of Mrs. Pullen's tea was clear, and uncommonly warm for late November.

In a new one-piece dress of French serge and a new hat, climbed into the car beside her father, after breakfast.

"Now you both come home early if you can," said Mrs. Pullen. "It'd be nice if you could come before the ladies go away. It will be such a pretty tea."

She waved good-bye to her husband and daughter, and stood watching after them as they turned the corner. Pullen leaned forward in order to wave to her in return.

"Your mama looks happier than I've seen her in weeks," said his daughter. "These gifts—the fur coat and ring and all—have excited her, and the burglars and the fat man have made her nervous, and those awful stories Mrs. Hamilton told simply put her on edge. If her party's a success I think she'll be a good deal calmer."

"She's combed my hair a lot," he answered, ruefully. "She never did raze me so hard as she's done the last week or two. But your mother's a nice woman, Julia."

The girl giggled. "And she'll be happy planning my wedding. But I wanted to look daisy if I showed up for your mama's party. Is it all right?"

"Lovely," she said. "You're a regular shiek."

He stopped the car suddenly. A honking of motor horns immediately sounded behind him. "There's Sam Carille," he said, beckoning.

The young man, however, failed to see them, and dodging through the traffic he disappeared. Pullen started on again.

"Do you still like Sam?" he asked.

"Yes, I do," she told him.

"Going to marry him?"

She laughed. "He hasn't mentioned the subject," said she. "I've taken lunch with him two or three times, daddy."

"Well, you suit yourself on this man question," he said, turning into Fourteenth street. "I won't butt in unless you want me to."

"Funny there are no machines out in front," he said. "Why, Julia! The house is dark!"

He ran up the steps, the girl hurrying after him. He tried the doorknob, but it refused to turn. Producing his latch key he fumbled at the lock. Julia was holding tightly to his arm.

"Elsie!" he called, as he entered the dark hall.

There was no answer. He turned on the light, and glanced into the living room. The chairs all were in order, as Mrs. Pullen had placed them the evening before. The man and girl hastened to the dining room.

As Pullen pressed the switch, and the lamps flashed on, Julia gave a gasping cry.

Mrs. Pullen was sitting alone at the table, her hands folded on the cloth, her head erect, her eyes staring at the wall. Before her were the heaps of sandwiches, and little cakes and candies that she had so lovingly arranged. The candles were wholly burned out.

She did not move as Pullen ran to her and dropping to his knees took her in his arms.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON.

WHEN YOU REFER TO YOURSELF AS MR. AND MRS.

SINCE so many people misunderstand this point, I will explain it again. Certain occasions are considered formal, socially, also, from the business side of life, certain occasions demand formality.

You send, perhaps, a formal invitation to dinner to a dear friend. It goes out to her as the rest of the invitations go out to all gradations of acquaintances and strangers. "Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marston request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown's company. That is a large, formal dinner.

Again, you wish to inquire from a department store why they have not sent you some expected merchandise. You write, say, to Stone & Company. "Mrs. Peter Marston has not yet received the set of china and the tablecloth and napkins she ordered on Wednesday last. January 25th. Will Stone & Company please look into this matter at once? The delay has caused great inconvenience."

Of course, it is not always necessary to write in the third person. You can

quite well do it in the first way: "To Stone & Company, Gentlemen: Please look up my order for china and table linen, given on the sixth of January, and find out why it has not been sent. Sincerely yours, M. L. Marston." Adding in brackets at the side (Mrs. Peter Marston). But here, you see, you sign the letter, and "Mrs." has no place in any signature.

I can not tell you how general this mistake is. Even some of the best people and the best etiquette books make it. Most of the letters that come to me are signed "Mrs." On the other hand, some writers are so modest that they address letters to themselves without the title. Jane Watson, for instance, instead of Miss Jane Watson. (On the outside of a letter, or when writing your name in a hotel register, use the form in which you expect other people to address you. Inside a letter use your signature. If I can put it any more simply, I will try again next time I am asked that question.)

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

Sunday Radio Stopped.

Radio station WCFM, owned by the Chicago Federation of Labor, has joined WMAZ, of the Chicago Daily News, in omitting Sunday programs.

The Goofer's Saying It With Flowers



Mitzi suddenly thought about the daffodils that should be ordered for the house. Of course, that is the only reason why she turned into the same flower shop the Goofer entered. Was it her fault that she heard the Goofer order roses and orchids and lilies of the valley? * * * wasn't he surprised to see her. He hastens to say how well she is looking, which he says includes the hat. It is a smart hat, with the high crown effect broken by tan-like lines. The Goofer would awfully well like to see more of her, but he's late. For whom and to what, wonders Mitzi baffled.

Tomorrow—Seen At Tea Time.

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CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC NET INCOME IS \$146,370

Phone Operating Revenues of
\$628,334 in December
Also Show Gain.

BANK STOCKS ARE ACTIVE

By F. W. PATTERSON.
Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled \$146,370 in December, which is an increase of \$1,898 compared with November, and a gain of \$36,040 over December, 1925, according to a report of operations filed yesterday with the public utilities commission.

Telephone operating revenues for December were \$628,334, a gain of \$21,218 over the preceding month and, compared with December, 1925, an increase of \$90,537, and telephone operating expenses reached \$481,964, an increase of \$24,929 compared with the preceding month, and a nominal gain of \$1,484 when checked against December, 1925. Taxes for the final month of the year were \$41,507, a decrease of \$9,200 against November, but an increase of \$4,801 compared with December, 1925, and other miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$10,912, an increase of \$3,561 compared with November.

The statement also shows that new plant and equipment added for the full year of 1926 amounted to \$3,857,071.73, while retirements for the same period amounted to \$1,133,395.58, making the net additions to plant for the full year \$2,723,676.15.

The report of operations for December, 1926, with comparative figures for 1925 follows:

	Dec. 1926	Dec. 1925
Total operating revenues	\$628,334	\$597,116
Tel. op. exp. and uncollectible	\$481,964	\$456,935
Net operating revenues	\$146,370	\$140,181
Taxes assignable to operation	37,006	41,507
Operating income	\$117,330	\$107,282
Nonoperating income	1,041	4,122
Gross income	\$118,371	\$111,404
Rents and misc. deductions	3,561	2,981
Total	\$114,810	\$108,423
Interest deductions	5,487	12,651
Net income	\$109,323	\$95,772
Plant and equipment added during year of 1926	\$3,857,071.73	\$3,837,071.73
Retirements	1,133,395.58	1,133,395.58
Net additions	\$2,723,676.15	\$2,703,676.15

Bank Stocks Predominate.
With bank stocks continuing to hold the spotlight in yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange all issues traded in recorded advances, while Riggs National reached a new high since recapitalization and District National established a new high for all time.

Riggs National came out with an overnight gain of 3 points to 483, at which recent high point 20 shares changed hands, 10 more shares sold at 483 and 20 shares of the sale of the day, moved at 480. The shares were marked up at close 482 bid and 483 asked. District National Bank climbed 4 1/2 points to 239 to register a new peak for all time and was marked up there after 239 bid and 250 asked. American Security & Trust Co. gained a full point to 97 1/2 with 24 shares changing hands. Federal-American National Bank advanced 2 points to 315 on the sale of a single share.

In the utilities Washington Railway & Electric preferred was 1/8 easier, 5 shares being recorded sold at 90 1/2, while Potomac Electric Power preferred advanced to 109 1/4. Capital Traction was unchanged at 104, as was Lanston Monotype, which sold at 94. In the bond division Potomac Electric Power 6s sold at 107 1/2, Washington Gas Light 6s, series "B," moved at

104 and Washington Railway & Electric 4s gained to 84, while the 6s sold at 103 1/4.

Officers are Elected.
Directors of the Securities Corporation of the District of Columbia met yesterday for organization and among other things elected the following officers:

George H. Judd, president; Fred McKee, vice president and secretary; Arthur D. Marks, vice president; and Julius I. Freyer, treasurer and general counsel.

Mead Johnson Stock.
Eastman, Dillon & Co. and E. E. MacCrone & Co. are offering today 60,000 shares of Mead Johnson & Co. common stock, no par value. The stock is priced at \$39.50 a share and involves no new financing for the company. The stock has been placed on a yearly dividend basis of \$3 a share, the first dividend date to be on or before April 1, 1927.

Bank Basketball League.
The Bankers Basketball league was organized last night and details of the meeting will be found in the "pink sheet." Officers elected to direct the destinies of the league were G. W. Loving, Washington Loan & Trust Co. president; G. M. Van Hosen, Second National Bank, vice president; and A. P. Shaw, Commercial National Bank, secretary and treasurer.

Freight Loadings Up.
Cars loaded with revenue freight for the week ended January 15 totaled 850,045, an increase of 18,110 cars over the corresponding week last year and an increase of 9,245 cars over a week ago, according to announcement yesterday by the American Railway association.

All districts except the northwestern and southwestern showed increase in the total loading of all commodities compared with the corresponding week in 1926, while all except the northwestern and central western showed increase over the corresponding week in 1925.

Bank Chapter Meeting.
T. Hunton Leith, president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, has called a special meeting of the board of governors of the chapter for this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There are pending several matters of importance in view of the increased activity of the chapter and the enlarged plans for the remainder of the year.

Dinner Group Named.
The personnel of the entertainment committee for the annual banquet of the Washington chapter, to be held next month at the Willard, was announced yesterday by Joseph D. Yerkes, chairman, and is as follows:

Alfred W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co. chairman; James C. Dullin, Jr., American Security & Trust Co.; Philip Garnett, Riggs National Bank; H. H. Darnelle, National Metropolitan; Raymond P. Lochte, District National; and Fernand Pettit, Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26 (By A. P.). WHEAT—Close No. 2 red spot, 1.50 1/4; No. 3, 1.44 1/4.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, old hens, 4 1/2 pounds and over, 30@31; do., 4 to 4 1/2 pounds, 28@30; young chickens, large size, 30@32; do., medium, 30@31; 0-675 steady; unchanged.

EGGS—Steady; nearly fresh gathered firsts, 36 1/2. Other articles unchanged.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (By A. P.). HOGS—Receipts moderate; early top, 12 1/2.

CATTLE—Receipts fair; market steady; veal, top, 14.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—No receipts reported.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Ingot production of the United States Steel Corporation is above 86 per cent of capacity, a gain of slightly more than 1 per cent over a week ago. Operations of independent companies are unchanged at between 68 and 69 per cent, the rate of the last two weeks. The average for the entire steel industry is placed at about 76 per cent fractionally higher.

Stockholders of Fisk Rubber Co. have approved cancellation and retirement of 10,336 shares of first preferred stock and a small amount of first preferred convertible stock, acquired through a sinking fund operation. Directors were re-elected.

Dissolution of European Shares, Inc., has been approved by stockholders.

December net operating income of the Great Northern dropped to \$1,718,717 from \$2,198,171 in December, 1925. Gross revenues were about \$926,000 less. Net for 1926 was \$3,280,420 against \$2,276,182 in 1925.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool earned \$124.7 a share in 1926 against \$6.88 in 1925, net income rising to \$1,226,897 from \$716,493.

Grand Rapids Railway Co. had net income of \$9,929 for 1926 in contrast to a deficit of \$67,541 in 1925.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable March 31, placing the stock on an annual basis of 60 cents. The dividend was omitted in August, 1923, prior to which 25 cents quarterly had been paid.

December net operating income of the St. Louis Southwestern was \$638,204, less than \$4,000 under December, 1925, bringing net for 1926 to \$4,942,251, against \$4,769,091 in 1925.

Net profit of Devoe & Reynolds for the year ended November 30, 1926, rose to \$900,055 from \$698,018 in the preceding 12 months. This is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$5.21 a share on the combined A and B common stocks, against \$3.69 the previous year.

The largest gross revenues and net income in its history are reported by the General Gas & Electric Corporation in a preliminary statement for 1926. Operating revenues and other income reached \$24,770,819, a gain of 15 per cent and net income \$2,890,865, an increase of 52 per cent over 1925. The system operates in seven States along the Atlantic seaboard.

The Nation's Park Bank of New York has been appointed fiscal agent for the State of Oregon, effective March 1.

The W. B. Foshay Co. of Minneapolis, has bought the Plattville Gas Co., manufacturing and distributing coal gas and manufacturing coke for domestic and industrial purposes, in Plattville, Wis.

Public offerings tomorrow include 23,000 shares of the Curtis Publishing Co. \$7 cumulative preferred stock without par value, at \$117.25, carrying dividends from January 1, to yield about 6 per cent.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.
Boston, Jan. 26.—Closing bids:

American Telephone	61 1/2
American Leather	19 1/2
Boston Elevated	88
Alumina and Hecia	16 1/4
Copper Range	14
Edison	220
Libby	10 1/4
Massachusetts Gas	88 1/2
Mohawk	39 1/2
Nasdaq	2 1/2
New England Tel.	118 1/2
New Haven	48
Nipissing	9 3/4
North Butte	2 1/2
Old Colony	128
Swift	118
United Fruit	113 1/2
United Shoe	51 1/2

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.
Minneapolis, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged to 5 cents higher at 7.95@8.15 a barrel. Shipments, 32,786 barrels.

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SCHOOL SERIES EXPECTED TO RESUME TOMORROW

Landis Flayed By Johnson Again

Declares Judge Landis Is Making Fool of Himself.

Retired League Head Not Through Yet, He Is Quoted.

Special to The Washington Post.
EXETER SPRINGS, MO., Jan. 26.—The 61-year-old baseball executive, who came here for a short rest, following his shelving by club owners of the American league, today made his first statement since the meeting in Chicago last Sunday, when the magnates decided he was a "sick man."

When Johnson was put on the retired list by his associates it was believed the Johnson-Landis quarrel was at an end. Landis announced he was perfectly willing to let matters drop and it was believed Johnson had been muzzled. But such is not the case.

"I am going back to Chicago Monday and Tuesday I will start straightening this thing out," said Johnson today.

"Whoever made the statement that I was going to retire was not speaking the truth," he said. "I have no desire to get out at this time and am going to stay with baseball to the end. I am 61 years old, but after all this trouble I feel like I am 40."

"Landis is just making a big fool out of himself and when I get back to the American league office I'll start something."

Johnson had made reservations at the Elms hotel, but when he arrived here this morning he went to John Emmet's home, where he will remain. Johnson is being treated by Dr. Ernest Lowry, who says the baseball executive is in need of a long rest.

"Regular Guy" Babe's Tribute to Johnson

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Babe Ruth arrived here today untroubled over charges lodged against him at San Diego by California department authorities, but distressed over the shelving of Ban Johnson by club owners of the American league.

"There's a regular guy," was Ruth's tribute to the American league president. "He gave me more grief than any man in baseball with fines and suspensions—but when he did it I deserved them. He bars nobody."

The home-run king faces a charge that he violated the California child labor law in bringing children onto the stage during the vaudeville act at San Diego.

Tampa Track Reopens With 3,000 Present

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—The Tampa Jockey club reopened its racing season at Tampa Downs this afternoon before a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons, with a special "Ladies Day" program, originally carded for last Friday. There were seven races, including two handicaps.

Cobb-Speaker Verdict May Be Given Today

Chicago, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker may know by tomorrow night whether they are to be returned to good standing in organized baseball, or kept outside.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Landis, tonight offered little encouragement for the hosts of golfers here for the \$10,000 Texas open golf tournament.

Burgess, G. U., Figured To Lower 440 Record

New York, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Prospects of a rotating football schedule in the Western conference with a consequent deciding of a recognized football championship were dimmed today by the revelations that at a secret conference with Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, here last Friday, schedules for the next four years were drawn up.

The directors decided on the 4-year program as a move to forestall criticism when they meet here Friday and Saturday, with the presidents of the ten universities in the conference, the football coaches, faculty representatives and others interested in athletics, particularly football.

The University of Minnesota, which for years has had difficulty in arranging a representative number of games in the conference, and favored a rotating schedule, may be satisfied with the new arrangement.

Rains Cause Delay Of Texas Open Golf

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Weather, rather than the scheduled encouragement for the hosts of golfers here for the \$10,000 Texas open golf tournament.

The event, originally scheduled to start tomorrow was postponed today until Friday when intermittent rains flooded the fairways and greens of the Willow Springs course. Weather reports, however, indicate that unsettled conditions will continue until tomorrow at least, making another postponement likely.

Most of the hundred-odd professionals spent the day wearing out decks of cards and attending theaters, but a few went out to polish up their strokes on the practice plots. The course has been closed five days in order to make certain it will be in the best possible condition when play starts.

Contracts Rejected By Haines and Rhem

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Two St. Louis Cardinal pitching aces, Jesse Haines and Charles Flint Rhem, are holding out for substantial increases in salaries before signing for next season, it became known today.

Big Ten Plans 4-Year Grid Schedule

Contests Arranged for Long Period in Western Group.

Plan Will Eliminate Yearly Troubles in Naming Foes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Prospects of a rotating football schedule in the Western conference with a consequent deciding of a recognized football championship were dimmed today by the revelations that at a secret conference with Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, here last Friday, schedules for the next four years were drawn up.

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The University of Minnesota, which for years has had difficulty in arranging a representative number of games in the conference, and favored a rotating schedule, may be satisfied with the new arrangement.

"This 4-year game schedule is not a round-robin," said Stag tonight. "It is an agreement of games made for the next four years, instead of a year-to-year as heretofore."

The schedule was unanimously adopted and willingly so, by all of the ten of the athletic association, which is to be held here Friday and Saturday to consider the equalization of athletics on a competitive basis. The directors believe that such a schedule, as we have already formed, is practical.

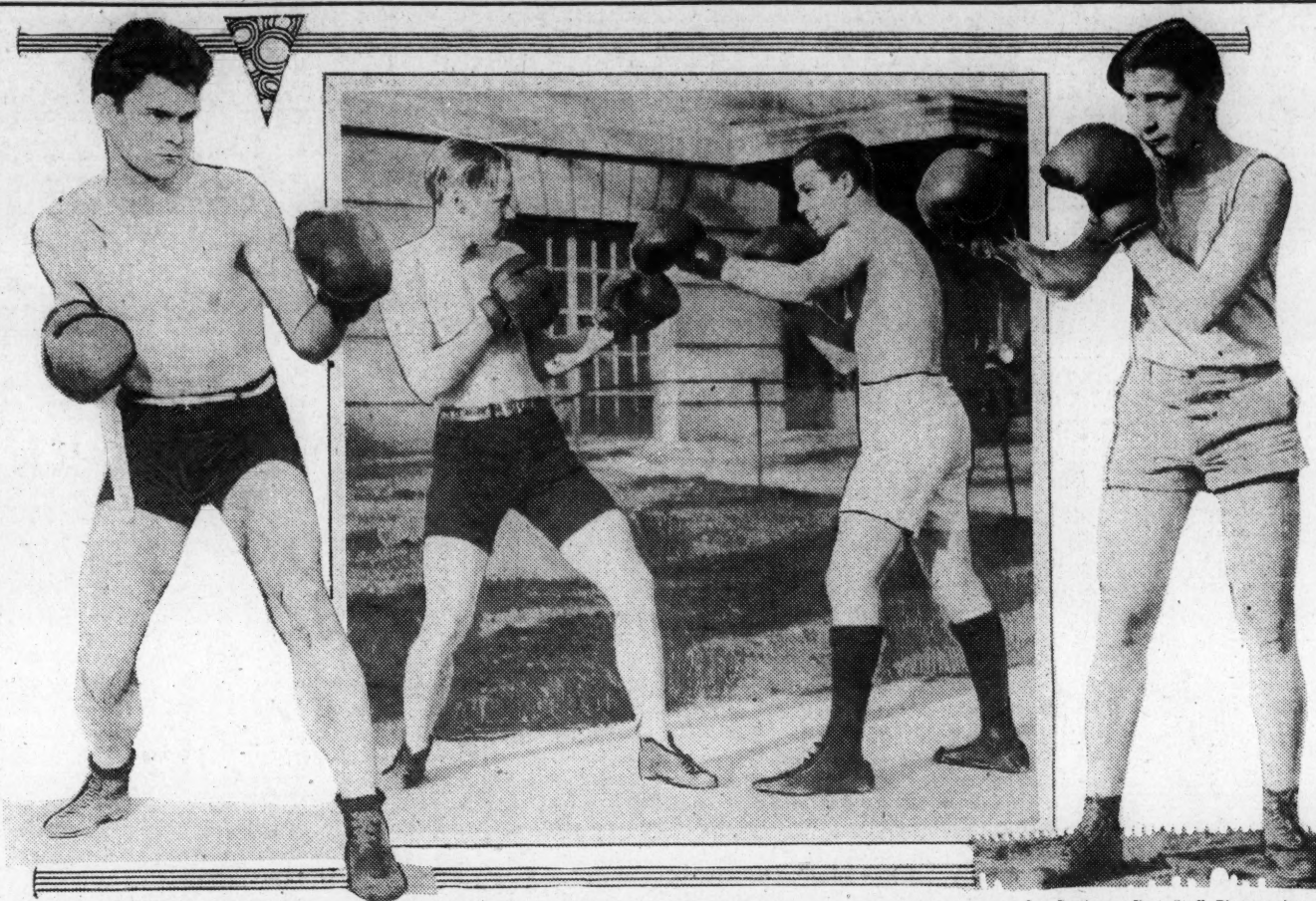
"We reached this decision because we believe that after a frank consideration of conditions, we have reached a ground of understanding, with the able to relinquish the one effective means we now have of correcting undesirable situations—refusals of certain schools to schedule."

Michigan and Chicago were obliged to cancel their game for 1928, so Chicago could not play Minnesota. The four-year program for Northwestern provides for games at Evanston in 1927, with Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and Purdue away. In 1928 Northwestern will play Ohio, Purdue and Minnesota at Evanston and Illinois and Indiana away. The 1929 home games for Northwestern will be Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota and Ohio and Wisconsin away. The situation will be similar in 1930 with Ohio and Wisconsin playing at Northwestern and Illinois, Indiana, and Minnesota playing the Wildcats on their home grounds.

Ben Paschal Returns Contract Unsigned

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Ben Paschal, heavy hitting outfielder of the New York Yankees has returned his next season's contract to the club management without his signature.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTED BY BOXING TEAM.



As the result of the efforts of Coach Joe Bateman, boxing has become a popular sport at Western, which is the only school represented by a team. Above are pictured a quartet of the most promising performers. Left to right are: Bill Stanley, son of former Senator Stanley, of Kentucky; R. McMillen, Joe Ardai and Israel Gordon. Western boxed the Jewish Community Center team at the Washington auditorium last night and, although losing four of the six bouts, impressed fans with the performance.

SEN. PEPPER IS UNAWARE OF OFFER

Has No Intimation of Plan to Make Him League Head.

I F club owners of the American league intend to offer the position of president of the circuit to Senator George Wharton Pepper, as reported in Chicago, the Pennsylvania legislator has not "received a suggestion or intimation" about it through official channels, he stated here last night.

"I have received no suggestion or intimation about the matter excepting what I have read in the newspapers," said Senator Pepper, adding, "and I have no reason to think that I would be considered for the position."

When asked if he was in a receptive mood for such an offer he answered that until the story was confirmed he had no comment to make along that line.

Senator Pepper acted as counsel for organized baseball in the legal war with the Federal league, and among other things he did in his professional connection with the game. He represented the club owners of the American and National leagues in drawing up the rules and regulations under which Commissioner Landis functions.

Uniforms Ordered For G. U. Mittmen

When Coach Calhoun's Georgetown boxers make their debut in collegiate competition against the Navy mittmen on February 12 at Annapolis, their attire as well as their actions will stamp them as real fighters. An order was given yesterday for the uniform—gray satine trunks and blue jerseys bearing gray monograms.

Hubbard Irked as Harvard Men Hang Back in Support

Navy Officer Reached for Sword When Tiger Player "Kneed" Middy in Game, Says Accuser of Princeton Athletes.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Harvard men who said they would stand behind Wynnard D. Hubbard in his crusade to improve the football manners of the Princeton boys, are still too far behind the young man to give him any support at a time when support is his most urgent need.

Hubbard had expected to receive this gentleman's permission to let go his name today, in which case the Harvard-Princeton recriminations would have become much too silence or fulsome credentials from serious to be answered by disgruntled the hired officials of the games in question.

Mr. Hubbard could not understand the coy reluctance of his promoters to admit that they prompted him so. He had been cleared by Princeton would demand proof of his accusations and take them up, one by one, he would bring witnesses of important status to prove them. Disregarding the credentials of good football morals written only the mouthpiece for a grudge that seems to be almost official.

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JEWISH RING TEAM BEATS WESTERN

Schoolboys Lose Four of Six Bouts; Lamar Trims Mahoney.

JEWISH Community center boxers defeated the Western High School team, 4 matches to 2, in the feature event of an athletic program last night at the District A. C. in the Washington auditorium. In an added attraction Henry Lamar, former Western High all-around star and now in the professional ring, gained an easy decision over Jack Mahoney, of Boston.

The Jewish glove wielders, coached by Jim McNamara, former Georgetown university football player, won three decisions and a technical knockout victory, the latter being scored by Jimmy Cohen over Bill Stanley, son of former Senator Stanley, of Kentucky. Cohen weighed 162 and young Stanley, 160.

The bouts, all of them 3-minute rounds, were marked by fast action. The opponents were evenly matched in most cases and gave a pleasing performance for the 150 members of the club who attended.

Mahoney, who is on his way South to engage Young Stribling, held a weight advantage of 10 pounds over Lamar, but the former amateur lightweight champion got the better of the milling in each of the three rounds. He knocked the Boston boy out of the ring in the second round.

The summary follows:
Mickey Harris (Western), 125, defeated L. Cohen (J. C. C.), 125, by decision. Tommy Cohen (J. C. C.), 125, defeated Henry Slanigan (J. C. C.), 125, by decision. Jimmy Cohen (J. C. C.), 125, defeated Bill Stanley (J. C. C.), 125, by decision. Jimmy Cohen (J. C. C.), 125, defeated Bill Stanley (J. C. C.), 125, by decision. Jimmy Cohen (J. C. C.), 125, defeated Bill Stanley (J. C. C.), 125, by decision.

Riot Followed By Ban on Games

Kramer Is Conducting Inquiry; Restraint to Be Taught.

High Feeling Between Central-Western of Long Standing.

THAT there will be no interruption of the interhigh basketball series as the result of the riot following last Tuesday's Western-Central game at the Arcadia auditorium is indicated in the opinion of school officials not directly active in the investigation.

Although school authorities yesterday suspended all interhigh games pending thorough investigation and final settlement of the riot, it is expected that the necessary action will be taken today and that tomorrow's double-header, as well as the three sets of games next month will be played as scheduled.

The High schools will have to post a bond before each future game to be played in the Arcadia auditorium to guard the owners against a repetition of the \$400 damage resulting from last Tuesday's free-for-all, the management of the building announced yesterday. This statement dispelled rumors to the effect that the Arcadia management would refuse to allow the use of the court for future series games.

The investigation is not expected to interfere with the "outside" games or contests not in the public high series. Eastern played Episcopal High at Alexandria yesterday after permission was granted for the game. The business, however, called off its scheduled game with the Georgetown Preparatory School team.

Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools, is conducting the investigation. He conferred with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, early yesterday and reports on the investigation have been called for from Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western, Alvin E. Miller, principal of Central, and team members of the Western-Central game. When the investigation has been completed, it will be up to the high school principals and efforts will be made to work out a plan to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Dr. Newton, principal of Western, reported that he saw the students surging about the "outside" game. He did not know there was a fight or any trouble, assuming that the losing players and others were congratulating the winning team.

It developed yesterday that a student, not named in newspaper stories of the riot, was guilty of having been guilty of improper conduct in starting the major part of the trouble following the clash of Capt. George Walker, of Western, and William Crouch, Central, who participated in the game. Dr. Ballou would not make public the name of the student, as he is mentioned until the investigation has been completed.

Dr. Ballou said: "A thorough investigation has been ordered and an official report has been called for."

"My information is based on what I have read in The Post. If conditions were such that we carry on the games at the Arcadia are such that we can not control the players, and the spectators as well, we will have to suspend further basketball games there."

"The persons responsible for the disorder will be disciplined. All games must be carried on in a thoroughgoing, sportsmanlike manner, and no going to tolerate any rowdism or housekeeping and if that can not be eliminated all games will be stopped."

Athletic rivalry between Western and Central has been at fever heat for a number of years and is looked upon as one of several local scholastic "fuds." While Tuesday's melee was by far the most serious, it did not mark the first time that these schools have jointly figured in unpleasantness.

A few years back, when the interhigh basketball series was being played at the Coliseum, Don Childress, of Central, and Henry Lamar, of Western, now a professional fighter, came to blows while in the series a year ago. Bob Wilson, then as now a star guard at Western, punched Earl Moser.

Overemphasis on the part of Western's students and followers was noted last fall after the school's football victory over Central. Following the game a determined effort was made to prevent a riot.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.)

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Connaughton to Attend Veteran Athletes' Fete
Harry Connaughton, Georgetown university's all-American guard, will be one of the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Veteran Athletes of America to be held Saturday night at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.

Berlenbach Favored To Defeat McTigue
New York, Jan. 26 (By A. P.).—Paul Berlenbach has been made a slight favorite over Mike McTigue for their 12-round bout Friday night in Madison Square Garden, betting commissions said today. Critics expected that McTigue would be an even money favorite at ringside, owing to Berlenbach's long vacation from the ring.

Dempsey to Determine Plans After Training
Fresno, Calif., Jan. 26 (By A. P.). Jack Dempsey announced here today that he intends to start serious training within the next week to determine for himself whether he has the "stuff" for an attempted comeback.

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And the Ladies Enjoy Playing as Much as the Men. Bring 'em along!
OPEN 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.
KING PIN BILLIARD PARLOR
14th St. at Monroe N. W.

Strong Finish Cuts Down Liane

Cloister's Late Spurt Brings Triumph in the Second.

The Heathen Wins 6th for Jockey's Ray's 2d Victory.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (By the Associated Press.)—The Mirasol stable colors were much in evidence today. They were borne to victory twice by My Boy Friend, the first to score in the baby race, and Black Bart, under B. Ray's excellent ride, landed the Yalaha purse, which was won by three lengths. Liane beat the card. He ran the mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:45-2-8. Liane gained second, while Cotogomer, the favorite, was third. The start was good and Liane dashed away like a quarter horse. He was leading by five lengths in the run down the back stretch, while Black Bart was second. Around the turn Ray called on Black Bart, and the gelding, closing with pure gameness, rushed into the lead, and won by three lengths. Liane beat Cotogomer a head for the place.

Walter J. Salmon's Polymel, well played, scored in a drive in the maiden 3-year-old event, first number on the card. Ima Baby was second and Florida was third. Polymel broke well in his drive, and he was in the lead, and he won by a head over Ima Baby, with Florida a length back.

Jimmy McGee's consistent and favorite old plater, Cloister, added another purse to his long list of victories when he defeated a fair field in the second event, a mile and a sixteenth. He paid even money. Red Stone, as usual, with his brilliant early speed, rushed into the lead while Cloister trailed as usual.

However, in the run down the back stretch Cloister began to close with a rush on the field. Smith, who had the mount, tried to come through on the inside but was blocked. He pulled around the outside and closing gamely on the outside won going away by half a length over Red Stone, who in turn beat Galloping Shoes a head for the place.

Ten high-class juveniles competed in the third event, a quarter of a mile dash, and it was won by My Boy Friend with Flying Torch second, and True Pal, coupled with Flying Torch, third. The start was good.

My Boy Friend jumped away to a good start and in the last 100 yards Garner rode him out to win by a length. Flying Torch beat True Pal a nose for the place.

M. L. Cooper's Mazzetta, ridden by Fields, was the winner of the length over the favorite. Leatherwood, in the fourth race, Ball Gee was third. Mazzetta dashed away to a long lead, displaying speed, and made all the pace to win by a length. Leatherwood beat Ball Gee a like distance for the place.

C. H. Pierce's The Heathen with B. Ray in the saddle won the sixth event in a drive over the favorite, Volante, with Anna Marone II third. Incidentally it was Ray's second score of the day. He got the Heathen away flying and made every pace a winning one. He never let the colt stop and saved ground at every turn to win by half a length. Volante beat Anna Marone II a length for second money.

The final event, a mile and a sixteenth gallop for 3-year-olds, resulted in an upset victory for Volante, \$14.70 was the winner, leading to the odds on favorite Rosetta Stone, with Vernon third.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

2nd	110.76	Blue Granite.....	105
SECOND RACE—\$1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.			
1	110.0	1st	110
2	109.0	2nd	110
3	108.0	3rd	110
4	107.0	4th	110
5	106.0	5th	110
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7	104.0	7th	110
8	103.0	8th	110
9	102.0	9th	110
10	101.0	10th	110
11	100.0	11th	110
12	99.0	12th	110
13	98.0	13th	110
14	97.0	14th	110
15	96.0	15th	110
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25	86.0	25th	110
26	85.0	26th	110
27	84.0	27th	110
28	83.0	28th	110
29	82.0	29th	110
30	81.0	30th	110
31	80.0	31st	110
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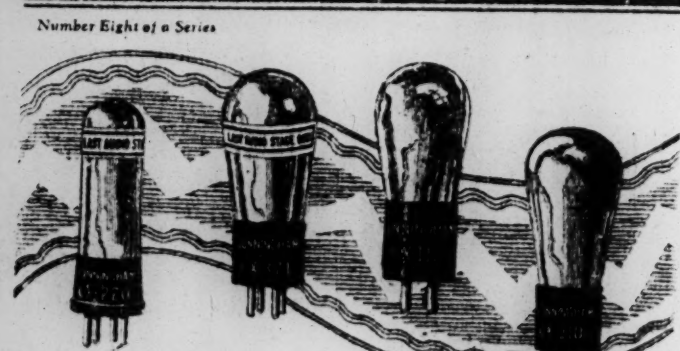
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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LOCAL STATIONS.
NAA—Arlington (433)
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:00 a. m.—Toner health exercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.
11:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon.—Horticulture Plashes, prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.
12:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Mrs. Parley D. Parkinson, Kitt studios.
1 to 2 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel orchestra.
6 p. m.—Better Old Club orchestra.
7 p. m.—American Legion radio night.
Speakers: Harford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War; Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service, and John Thomas Taylor, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Legion. Music by the United States Army band.
8 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band orchestra from the marine barracks. Lieut. Charles Benter, band leader.
9:15 p. m.—Kitt hour of music with Raul da Costa, violinist, and Benjamin Ratner, pianist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Meyer Davis Le Paradis band.
WMAL—Lesse Radio Co. (284)
7 to 7:15 p. m.—Science news of the week, "Where Fur Coats Come From," presented by Science Service.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Supper dance program by Ted Newell's band.
8 to 10 p. m.—The Washington auditorium. "Mexico, the Pacific," by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, Call.
presented under auspices of the Knights of Columbus. A short organ recital will be played by Mary Louise Sullivan, prior to the lecture.
WBHP—Hospital Fund (256)
11 a. m. to 12 noon—Reports.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
12 noon—Weather.
8:15 p. m.—Children.
7:25 p. m.—Reports.
7:45 p. m.—Address.
8 p. m.—Concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Continuous.
KMOX—St. Louis (218)
9 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
1 a. m.—Dances.
KMTK—Los Angeles (379)
9 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Music.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.
KOA—Denver (327)
8 p. m.—Stocks.
KPO—San Francisco (178)
8:15 p. m.—Children.
9:15 p. m.—Town Crier.
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Studio.
1 a. m.—Cabaret.
KTHS—Hot Springs (315)
9 to 11 p. m.—Follies.
KYW—Chicago (535)
8 to 9 p. m.—Program.
10 p. m.—Studio.
11:30 p. m.—Carnival.
WAT—Atlantic City (233)
6 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 to 10 p. m.—Program.
WABC—New York (254)
12:01 p. m.—Quartet.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
3:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert.
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
7 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
8:30 p. m.—Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
12 p. m.—Orchestra.
WBBM—Chicago (226)
9 p. m.—Opera hour.
10 p. m.—Harmony.
11 p. m.—Jazz Waltz.
12 p. m.—Nightwinks.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
7 to 12 p. m.—Music.
WEAF—New York (492)
4 to 6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Hymn sing.
7:30 p. m.—Literature.
8:30 p. m.—Comedy hour.
9 p. m.—Bakings.
10 p. m.—Zippers.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.
WFI—Philadelphia (395)
1 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WFLA—Tampa, Fla. (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Choral club.

STOP THAT COLD
Menth-Ol-Pine
50¢
ALL DRUG STORES



Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

The ...
Power Group

The better type of receiver must have a power output tube to feed the loud speaker. Types CX-286, CX-271, CX-113 and CX-310 comprise the Cunningham Power Group. CX-286 is for dry battery operation using CX-271 and CX-113 for sets using 5-volt tubes. CX-310 is for use in connection with heavy duty loud speakers for reproduction out-of-doors, in ballrooms, clubs, and wherever extreme volume is required. Consult your radio dealer. He will tell you the right combination of Cunningham Radio Tubes for your receiver.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Wholesale Cunningham Tube Distributors
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THE GUMPS

THE STRAW COVERED STREET HAS BEEN CLOSED TO TRAFFIC AND YET ANDY HAS A TERRIBLE TIME MAINTAINING THE ABSOLUTE QUIET THAT HIS CORPS OF DOCTORS INSIST THE PATIENT MUST HAVE.



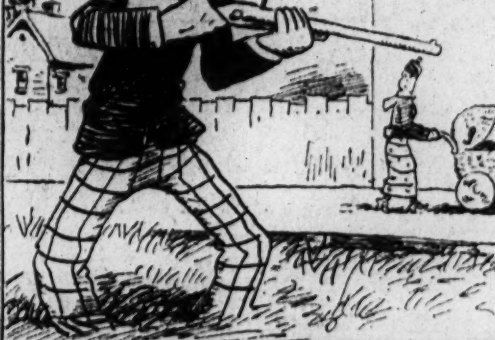
ELLA CINDERS—Around and Around.

HELLO BLUEBIRD HELLO!!



Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic Section of The Washington Post

WHERE ARE THEY? I WANT TO SHARE THESE TWO SHELLS BETWEEN THE LEADER AND THE BASS DRUMMER.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

NOW—LET THE STREET CARNIVAL START—IF THEY WANT NOISE—I HAVE A COUPLE OF BARRELS FULL. ALREADY TO DELIVER—JUST LET THAT BAND START AGAIN AND THEY'LL FIND A LONG REST AFTER THE FIRST NOTE—EITHER THIS STREET IS GOING TO REMAIN AS QUIET AS A CLAM IN THE CATACOMBS OR PROFESSOR GUMD WILL PLAY A LITTLE FUNERAL MARCH ON HIS MUSICAL SHOT GUN.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I NEVER SAW SO MUCH ASSORTED SQUERY IN ANY PLACE. I WAS CUT UP AND DRESSED AROUND THERE'D BE AN EYEBUL FOR EVERY BOY IN THE WORLD!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I GUESS IT DOESN'T MATTER WHICH DATA WE TAKE—THEY BOTH LEAD AWAY FROM HERE AND THAT'S WHERE WE'RE BOUND!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

NEEK'S MADE A GOAT, A JT OF ME—I'M CLIMBING LIKE ONE, AND THAT'S NO KID!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

OGGOSH! WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED TWO HOURS AGO! SAY IS THIS A MOUNTAIN OR A MERRY-GO-ROUND?



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY

THIS IS A GRAND PLACE TO RELAX, MR. WALLEY. MAY I BE SO BOLD AS TO CALL YOU WALLY? PHYLLIS HAS BEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS I DON'T FEEL THAT WE SHOULD STAND ON FORMALITIES.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

IT IS MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, MME. OCTAVE TO HAVE US HERE. I KNOW PHYLLIS HAS BEEN HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WHEN SHE LOOSENS UP, PHYLLIS, SHE ISN'T SUCH A BAD SCOUT AT THAT!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

YOU HAD SEEN ONLY THE OTHER SIDE OF HER NATURE, AND I AM GLAD SHE'S HAVING A CHANCE TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH YOU.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S KLONDYKE SERIAL
GOLD
EPISODE 15
"INTO THE TRAP"



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

LADY LOU PRETENDS THAT SHE HAS JUST LEARNED OF A VALUABLE PIECE OF LAND AND ASKS JACK GAMBLE TO HELP HER STAKE OUT A CLAIM.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I DON'T TRUST REGAN AFTER WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT HIM LAST NIGHT. SO I WISH YOU WOULD COME WITH ME—JACK.



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

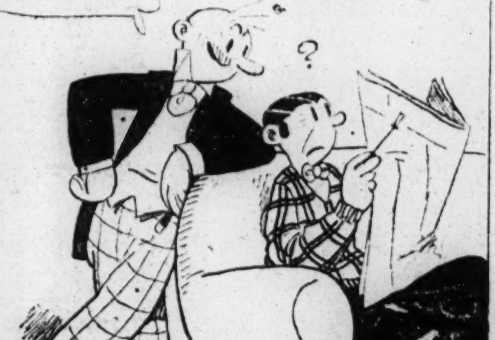
REGAN'S NO GOOD. LOU—I DON'T LIKE TO SEE YOU WORKING IN HIS DANCE HALL!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

CICERO SAPP

WELL BOSCO HOWD YOU LIKE THE SUNRISE GUN THIS MORNING? THE COLD WATER TREATMENT CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL ISN'T IT? BOY YOU SURE GOT OUT OF BED FAST I'LL TELL THE WORLD!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

YES SIR! SURE IS WONDERFUL WHAT A BUCKET OF COLD WATER WILL DO WITH PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE ALARM CLOCKS! NOW ME—I'D RATHER USE THE ALARM CLOCK BUT OF COURSE EVERYONE HAS HIS PREFERENCE!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

NOW LISTEN UNKIE, LAY OFFA THAT STUFF—IM GIVIN YOU FAIR WARNING! DONT SOCK ME IN THE FACE WITH ANY MORE COLD WATER WHEN IM SLEEPIN! I CANT HELP IF AN ALARM CLOCK DONT WAKE ME UP! IM TELLIN YA NOW!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

NOW I'LL TELL ONE! BEFORE I GET THROUGH WITH YOU YOU'RE GONNA BE GETTING UP BY AN ALARM CLOCK—AND LIKE IT TOO!—AND WHILE WE'RE PASSING OUT WARNINGS I'LL PUT YOU ONE!! DONT TRY ANYTHING! GET ME?



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

I KNOW—YOU AN' ALL TH' FOLKS THINK I AIN'T IN MY RIGHT MIND! WELL, YOU'RE ALL CRAZY! I NEED NO CARETAKERS WHEN I GO OUT!!



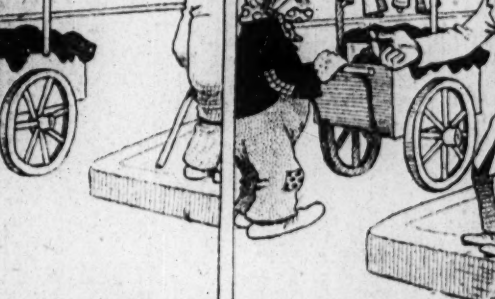
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WHY FANTHAW, WHO SAID YOU DID? HOW PERFECTLY SILLY OF YOU!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WAIT A SECOND WINNIE! LOOK WHO'S HERE!!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HERE, MY GOOD MAN—HERE'S A NICKEL FOR YOU!!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

When You Need Jewelry Repairing

Come to Marx!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

When You Need Jewelry Repairing

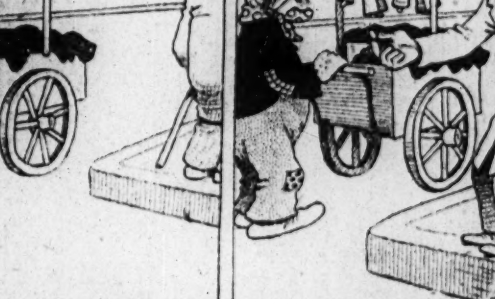
Come to Marx!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

When You Need Jewelry Repairing

Come to Marx!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

When You Need Jewelry Repairing

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LOST

BAR PIN—Dwells and sapphires, on September 1st reward. Address HQ2.

BRACELET—White, gold links, v-neck. Lost Nov. 1, N.Y. ave. and Palace Theater area in Palace Hotel. Please notify Tel. 118-N.

71B ex no

Gift card containing manuscript and account of events. Booklet 17 columns long. 1920.

EROOEN Tuesday came, lady's head in press. 1920.

CAMEO PIN—Sunday night reward. Phone 516-1114. **Nov. 1963**

EARNING—Kamero, in downtown district. Phone 514-8141. **Nov. 1962** 27

FOUNTAIN PEN—Name on barrel door Hotel Hamilton. Phone 1-219-9999. **Nov. 1962**

GOLD WATCH—Late's, stamped Singapore, 14K, 12 1/2" long, 1 1/2" wide. Reward \$100. If sleep on 15th st. and between theaters reward \$200. **Nov. 1962**

KEY in leather case. Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. at 15th and Federal road. Reward \$100. **Nov. 1962**

POCKETBOOK Left on bench in Forestview. Reward \$100. **Nov. 1962**

PRIVACY—A tool ring and pin. Reward \$100. **Nov. 1962**

SMALL wallet bag, containing about \$10 in cash and gentleman's gold watch, valuable jewelry, keys, etc. Reward \$100. If personal papers, return and receive (other than cash) reward \$200. **Nov. 1962**

BEFORE is in car in neighborhood of 2nd and Pennsylvania ave. Reward. **Nov. 1962**

THREE WEEKS—Paper (two compartments) containing papers of no value ex. reward \$100. **Nov. 1962**

room 701, 1525 E. st. nr. Main 333. 29

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 school. Another "7 weeks day school
 graduation. Another "Passed 100% in
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 are awarded 2nd, 3rd years. Road school. "Ac-
 credited. 100% in 2nd year. 100% in 3rd year.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

[illegible]

JANITOR and wife, no children; both capable to learn to run passenger elevator and keep house clean; must be handy man, able to make minor electric and plumbing repairs; good living quarters, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath, free. Give name and address. I will see you. Address Box 600, Washington Post.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co., defendant in an unusual suit for \$29,000 damages filed by Beate M. Jeffries, 1475 Spring place northwest, filed its answer yesterday in circuit court in which it denies that it was responsible for the injuries sustained by the plaintiff. The latter was struck by the overhanging limb of a tree while riding atop an omnibus street car northwest on April 27, 1926.

The plea, which was presented by Attorneys Welch and Dally, placed the blame for the accident first on the plaintiff and then on the District authorities who allowed the limb to be a menace to bus passengers who ride the top deck.

1372998

JAN 29 '27

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing clouds and much warmer today; tomorrow light rain and warmer; increasing south-east and south winds, becoming fresh. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 30; lowest, 8. Weather details on Page 13.

NO. 18,488. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Science, religion, war, and peace, and crime.
Mixed up with politics from every clime;
Joy and sadness, happiness and stress,
Make up the daily diet of the press.

Senator Jim Reed, the well-known Constitutional authority, learns that taxation bills must originate in the House of Representatives, now that Nelson W. Aldrich and Boies Penrose are dead.

With peace suddenly breaking out in Nicaragua, the Administration won't have anything to worry about now but Mexico, China and the McNary-Haugen urban hold-up bill.

The W. C. T. U.'s idea of a good time seems to be to sit on a black horsehair sofa reading Sanford and Merton, and it wants this idea that a little cocktail helps to jazz up a slow party rejected as a wicked fallacy.

"Waste not your Hour, nor in the vain pursuit
Of This and That endeavor and dispute;
Better be found with the fruitful grape
Than sadden after none, or bitter fruit."

After the estimable ladies of the W. C. T. U. have stamped out drinking by their new scheme of prohibiting the manufacture of hip-pocket flasks, we trust their next move will be to eliminate death by abolishing tombstones.

The Senate is going to let Mr. Gould keep his seat because they couldn't prove anything on him, but in Heaven's name, what's that got to do with it—are you losing your nerve, boys?

The barometric pressure was so high in Washington yesterday that only the very rich could afford it.

The Democrats have successfully demonstrated to the country that when it comes to playing cheap politics with the people's taxes the difference between them and the Republicans is that they haven't got enough votes.

Speaking of playing politics, the determination in Congress to jam the unsound, unfair and uneconomic McNary-Haugen bill through as a sop to the farmers for which the city taxpayers will have to cough up, can not, at least, be termed cheap.

Since 1876, when Portugal led the way to modern China by grabbing a concession at Macao, the patient Celestials have been trying to get the white man's big boot out of their door, and with Great Britain ready to surrender the concessions she has held since the opium war of 1842, which got her \$20,000,000 of indemnity, and five treaty ports, including the cession of the island of Hongkong, it looks as though she was about to succeed after 350 years of European imposition. Uncle Sam has been sitting pretty for 83 years under the treaty negotiated at Shanghai by Caleb Cushing, July 4, 1844, and the subsequent Burlingame treaty, and has enjoyed extraterritorial rights under Daniel Webster's scheme since 1848. Enough is a plenty.

"Then I was ordered to Burma. Actin' in charge of Basar, An' I got me a tiddy live 'eathen Through buyin' supplies off 'er pa."

Well, here it is, A. D. 1927, and highly moral England, which held up her hands in holy horror of America's "peculiar institution," and was shocked and pained by it, finally gets around to abolishing slavery in Burma, 64 years after our Emancipation Proclamation. Things must be getting warm in the Far East for John Bull when his conscience is touched.

Great Britain's sudden offer to give up her concessions in China appears to have caught Secretary Kellogg asleep at the switch.

Undercover snooper in Florida who engaged in the licker trade to trap the men whose confidence he gained by the tactics of the spy, pulls off a spectacular raid just in time to make another of those cases which Secretary Mellon can't tolerate.

The 12 boy friends of Peaches who are going to tell on her probably don't know their Kipling yet—"If She have spoken a word, remember thy lips are sealed, And the Brand of the Dog is upon him by whom is the secret revealed."

It begins to look as though the only way to make our school authorities pay a little attention to what is going on in their scholastic world is to stage a riot now and then.

BRITAIN TO OFFER SURRENDER OF ALL HOLDINGS IN CHINA

Canton Leader Brands Landing of Troops Step to War.

BLAME FOR RESULTS IS LAID UPON LONDON

English Spokesmen Hold New Terms to Chinese Are Most Generous.

By JOHN POWELL.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Shanghai, Jan. 27, midnight.—Simultaneously with the landing of the first contingent of the British Punjab battalion on Chinese soil at Shanghai today, Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the nationalist government, issued a declaration stating:

"The British government now has concentrated a large number of war craft in Chinese waters and is forming a strong defense corps consisting of marines and troops at Shanghai. I believe, judging from the British action, that Great Britain intends to create an atmosphere leading to the declaration of war against the armies of the revolution. That government must, therefore, assume full responsibility for unhappy future incidents."

The first detachment of British-Indian troops, numbering 400, landed this morning without incident. Preceded by bands playing martial music with waving turbans, the royal Punjab marched a distance of a mile from the jetty, along the crowded Nanking road past the Douze police station where the May 30 incidents of two years ago were enacted, to the race course, where they were quartered near the grandstand.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

To Offer New Terms.

London, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—Great Britain is about to offer to China what are described as "generous" terms, to end if possible the serious situation, with its grave possibilities, that has arisen in the Far East.

The British press and public anxiously await official publication of the proposals, but the ministers content themselves with repudiating inaccurate versions of alleged terms published in the foreign press and at the same time asserting that the terms, when made public, will be found generous.

The impression drawn from ministerial hints is that while the proposals may not satisfy the government's liberal and labor critics, they will prove too conciliatory to please ultra-conservative supporters of the government and the British business communities in China.

No Word of Guarantees.
Though it is understood the terms will provide for eventual surrender of the British concessions in China, including extraterritoriality, nothing has been allowed to leak concerning a question, considered vastly more important, namely, what are the guarantees that will be required from China and in what way does the government propose to get over the difficulty that there is no single governing body in China.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 3.)

Firemen Again Called To Longworth Home

Firemen were called yesterday morning to extinguish a fire in the chimney of the home of Representative Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, at 2009 Massachusetts avenue northwest. No damage was done.

It was the second visit of firemen to the speaker's house within three weeks.

MORE LIENS FILED ON CHAPLIN IN WEST

Wife's Efforts to Get Alimony Made More Difficult by New U. S. Claims.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—Charles Spencer Chaplin's assets were more completely tied up and Mrs. Chaplin's efforts to secure alimony awarded in her divorce suit made more difficult today when government representatives filed additional liens of \$500,000 for alleged delinquent income taxes against the United Artist Distribution Corporation.

The new attachment was served on the distributing corporation as the agent through which Chaplin films are distributed and collections made. The new lien brings the amount of the government's claims here up to \$1,663,000.

New York, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—The government today lifted the liens which sequestered funds of Charles Spencer Chaplin held in New York banks. Chaplin's attorney filed a bond of \$700,000, indemnifying the government for any income taxes or penalties lawfully due. The comedian's private funds and those of the Chaplin Film Corporation and the Regent Film Corporation were released. The bond was posted under protest and no rights were waived.

Congress May State Own Views on Chinese Policy

Kellogg Statement Held Inadequate in Some Quarters—U. S. Prepared to Open Negotiations With Both Factions—British Approve American Stand.

The United States is prepared to open negotiations with both the Cantonese and northern factions in China looking to treaty revision with that country. This was made known yesterday when the State Department amplified the statement of policy made by Secretary Kellogg the night before.

It was explained that Secretary Kellogg's memorandum was intended as an overture to both Chinese factions to compose their differences and appoint delegates to begin immediate negotiations. The State Department, it was said, is awaiting proposals for such conferences.

British approval of the American policy was expressed by the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, and in press comment from London. The British Ambassador pronounced Secretary Kellogg's statement "an excellent document," which would be pleasing in London.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
Secretary of State Kellogg's declaration of policy on the Chinese situation has proved such a disappointment to some members of the Senate foreign

relations committee that independent steps may be taken in Congress to put the legislative branch of the government on record as favoring a more constructive and forward-looking policy. There was some commendation of the Kellogg statement in the course of the House debate over the Porter resolution yesterday, and several senators and members of the House withheld adverse comment for the present on the ground that they did not wish to embarrass the administration.

This was the attitude of Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate. But in a statement issued by Mr. Borah, after reading the Kellogg declaration of policy, the committee chairman said, among other things:

"The United States should not hesitate to announce her own policy, if it is necessary to do so."

In view of the fact that Secretary Kellogg had just announced what was intended to be a statement of America's policy, the statement of Mr. Borah was interpreted to mean that he did not see anything more in the Kellogg

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 7.)

MAN, 84, FOUND FROZEN ON COLDEST DAY OF YEAR

Discovery of Body of Daniel F. Sullivan, Retired Engineer, Ends 3-Day Search.

MUCH WARMER TODAY

The extreme cold of yesterday froze the life out of the body of Daniel F. Sullivan, 84 years old, a retired railroad engineer, 1220 E street southeast, and chilled into semiconsciousness two colored persons—Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 28 Eleventh street northwest, and Sandy Jackson, 3036 M street northwest. The day was recorded at the weather bureau as the coldest this winter, but warmer weather was promised today.

Sullivan's death brought to an end a three-day quest for him. His body was discovered at 3 o'clock in the afternoon lying on an incline in the rear of Savannah street, between Fifth and Sixth streets southeast, by Richard Ballard and Mrs. Alice MacGruder, both of 315 Alabama avenue southeast. Dr. Marcello Gandolfo, summoned from Casualty hospital, pronounced him dead. Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, coroner, examined the body at the district morgue and said Sullivan died of natural causes, due to exposure.

Mrs. Ross was found lying on the pavement at North Capitol and P streets and taken to Freedmen's hospital, where she was revived. Jackson was taken to Emergency hospital from Sixteenth and H streets northwest, and treated for exposure to the cold and a weak heart.

The retired engineer lived with his son, John J. Sullivan, at the E street address. Recently, while standing on a chair he fell and struck his head against a radiator. Since then, it is believed, he was mentally ill.

Tuesday morning, he wandered away from his home, and when his absence was discovered, he was sought for.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 4.)

British Order Slaves In Burma Set Free

Rangoon, Burma, January 27 (By A. P.).—The British government has ordered the abolition of slavery in Burma. Sir Harcourt Butler, governor of Burma, at a reception of the Kachin chiefs, announced that "henceforth slaves must not be sold, given as part of dowries or in settlement of feuds, neither may families of slaves be broken up."

Immediate arrangements will be made for the release of slaves. Owners will be paid by the British government. It is estimated 5,000 slaves will thus become free citizens.

Treasures of the Innermost

STORE ROOM OF KING TUTANKHAMEN REVEALED

These Remarkable Photographs Will Be Shown in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

For the first time in history, the treasures of the innermost recess or store room of the tomb of King Tutankhamen will be revealed. These unusual photographs have been beautifully reproduced and will appear in the Pictorial Section of The Washington Post, Sunday, January 30th.

SENATE SENTIMENT EXPECTED TO CLEAR GOULD OF CHARGES

Believe Hearings Failed to Show Reason for Refusing Seat.

PERIL SEEN IF SMITH-PRECEDENT IS USED

Hold Procedure Might Result in Barring of Persons Without Reason.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, subject of a senatorial investigation as to his fitness to occupy a seat in that body, will be cleared by the committee on privileges and elections, which has the case before it, and such action will be sustained by the Senate, according to the statement yesterday of members who are familiar with sentiment in the committee and on the floor.

The urge for senatorial purity, which has and is expected to influence the upper branch of Congress in the cases of Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare, is not intense enough, it is disclosed, to cover the case of the Maine senator. Senators, even on the Democratic side of the chamber, have expressed a conviction that a mistake was made when charges were preferred against Senator Gould, and have expressed the conviction that the hearings in the matter have not developed anything that would warrant the Senate as a whole in denying the "Down Easter" the right to membership.

All of the mistakes in the opinion of the Senate, have not been made by the prosecution. The Gould case in its inception was presented in such a way as to antagonize the subcommittee taking testimony.

Used Court Methods.
Attorneys for Senator Gould stepped right to the center of the ring, and after criticizing inquisitorial actions of the Senate in recent years, challenged the authority of the Senate to make an investigation.

This was at a time when the majority of the Senate rapidly had made up its mind on this point in connection with the Smith case, and decided it had the right to do anything it pleased in judging the qualifications of its members, so that it was apparent the subcommittee investigating Senator Gould would sustain no such argument.

The presentation of evidence that followed was marked by exceptions and objections on the part of the Gould lawyers, perfectly pertinent in a court of law, but that could serve only to arouse the members of a Senate committee.

In the face of all this, members of the committee, it is said, have become convinced that what was done by the organizers of the railroad in granting Senator Gould was interested—granting even that the Maine man had proved in it, which he has denied—proved merely they were victims of a political

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.)

3 Marooned in Ice For 5 Days Rescued

Chicago, Ill. Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—In the wake of two rescuing tugs, the little fishing craft, Imperial moved toward Chicago today, dodging ice that earlier threatened again to imprison the vessel, just freed from a huge ice floe in which it had been frozen for five days.

The crew of three were safe aboard their own ship, preferring to ride it into the harbor rather than remain on the Sandmaster, which was towing them. After a fight of several hours last night, the Sandmaster and the Jersey City succeeded in reaching the Imperial and taking the men off but they boarded their craft again.

Two of the fishermen, Frank Jensen and Harvey Fry, will be greeted by their wives, who rushed here from Michigan City, Joe Van Kirk, unmarried, was the third member of the crew.

Pair Silent 16 Years; Wife Gets Divorce

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—Sixteen years of married life during which husband and wife lived in the same home without speaking to each other were revealed here today when a divorce was granted to Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, 60, from her husband, John Arnold, 71, farmer.

The Arnolds had been married 50 years. Mrs. Arnold charged that her husband ceased speaking to her in 1910. The husband charged his wife first adopted the silent policy.

Holland Queen Blocks Suicide by a Woman

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
The Hague, Jan. 27.—While driving in an automobile near the North sea dunes at The Hague today, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland noticed a woman attempting to commit suicide by drowning. The queen immediately ordered the car rushed to the beach, sending the royal servants to rescue the woman. The queen then conveyed the woman to a hospital in her car, where the would-be suicide was eventually resuscitated.

SOVIET DOMINATES REGIME IN MEXICO, SPEAKER CHARGES

Diplomats and Members of Congress Hear Joseph Scott.

DECLARES AGAINST INTERVENTION BY U. S.

Los Angeles Lawyer Assails Calles Before 7,000 at K. of C. Meeting.

Declaring against intervention in Mexico and urging in its stead "the powerful force of outraged public opinion," Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, last night assailed the Calles regime as dominated from Moscow, at a mass meeting attended by 7,000 persons, held at the Washington auditorium under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

"I would not waste a drop of blood from an American lad to interfere in the internal affairs of any country," he said, "but that does not mean we shall not bring to bear upon President Calles the powerful force of public opinion—for, in spite of modern military science, the pen is mightier than the sword, and no government can withstand the vocal strength of an aroused and conscientious democracy."

Members of Congress, and representatives of seven foreign embassies and legations, including the Mexican, attended the meeting. Senators included Shortridge and Johnson, of California, and Ashurst, of Arizona. Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, was present. Among the representatives were Free, Walsh, Lindeberger and Carter, of California; Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Arntz, of Nevada; and Parker and Black, of New York. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was present.

Cites American Constitution.
Discussing the provisions for religious freedom incorporated in the American Constitution and the history of their framing, Scott drew contrasts with Mexico.

"Across the Rio Grande," he said, "they have a different philosophy. Instead of the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, they believe with Karl Marx, that 'religion is the opiate of the people.' We must stop Mr. Calles and his propaganda from setting Americans at each other's throats."

The speaker declared resolutions adopted at the Knights of Columbus

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 8.)

St. Goddard Wins The Pas Dog Derby

The Pas, Manitoba, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—Emil St. Goddard, the 20-year-old French-Canadian musher, won the 120-mile Pas dog derby here today. St. Goddard finished the final 40-mile leg today in first place with a time of 3 hours 54 minutes 46 seconds.

FORBES' APPLICATION FOR PAROLE IS DENIED

Refusal Thought Based on the Fact He Has Not Yet Paid \$10,000 Fine.

(By the Associated Press.)
A parole has been denied Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, who is now serving a two-year prison sentence.

Forbes, who is in Leavenworth penitentiary, was eligible some time ago for a parole, but he failed to gain the approval of the Federal parole board. His term expires next October.

While no reason was given for turning down his parole, it was stated here yesterday that a \$10,000 fine imposed against Forbes at the time he was sentenced to prison after the disclosures regarding his handling of veterans' bureau hospital building funds had not been paid.

Congress Members Tell W. C. T. U. Dry Law Is Safe

Passed Even Before Women Voted, Houston Tells Convention—Seek Aid in Banishing Idea Liquor Is Essential for Good Time.

Two hundred members of Congress, each a "dry" and eager to say so, attended the banquet of the Women's Christian Temperance union in the Mayflower hotel last night, all bearing, in essence, the same message—that the United States never will repeal the eighteenth amendment.

There were so many representatives and senators present that Mrs. Ella A. Boole, W. C. T. U. president, had to limit their speeches to one minute. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, was present, as were a number of prohibition and coast guard officials.

To show how difficult it would be to repeal the eighteenth amendment, Rep-

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Says Soviet Dominates Mexico.
Expect Gould Will Be Cleared.
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20—Baseball and Comics.
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24—The News in Pictures.
Busch Case Confessions Up Today.
One Market Site Choice Denounced.

ILLEGAL DRY LAW WORK REPUDIATED BY MELLON

Secretary Puts Ban on All Illicit Methods of Undercover Agents.

CITES WIRE-TAP RULING

Prohibition agents who participated in law violation in order to make cases not only went contrary to the "policy" of the Treasury Department, but acted on an entirely wrong "principle," according to the statements made yesterday by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in discussing the revelations of the "undercover" work performed in the name of prohibition enforcement.

The head of the Treasury Department, who disclaimed knowledge of the acts prior to their commission and said specifically that he had never been informed of the New York case in which Judge Frank Cooper, of the Northern district of New York, advised with "dry" agents prior to governmental run running between the Canadian border and cities in New York.

It was made plain, however, that it was the general position of the Treasury Department that nothing should be done in violation of the law, even to make cases against law violators, and that this conviction had, in the opinion of the Secretary, been the one under which the prohibition section had been operating and would operate in the future.

Mr. Mellon said that it had never been the policy to authorize the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.)

Sing Sing to Execute Its First Blind Man

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 27.—The conviction of Harry W. Cowan for murder in the first degree has been affirmed by the court of appeals at Albany, and he will be sent to the electric chair during the week of March 4, according to word received today by District Attorney Dodd, of Brooklyn.

Cowan is totally blind. He has been in Sing Sing since last February 26, when he was convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Edith M. Burton. After he had killed Miss Burton, Cowan turned his revolver on himself, inflicting a wound that caused blindness. If he is executed, he will have been the first blind man ever sent to the electric chair in this State.

3 Firemen Missing At New York Blaze

New York, Jan. 27 (By A. P.).—Rescue squads worked desperately tonight to reach three firemen believed to be trapped in the smoldering ruins of a building on the lower East Side. Several firemen, trapped by the collapse of the third and fourth floors of the building at 144 Goerick street, crawled to safety. Others were rescued by squads sent into the burning debris. Three of the rescued men were taken to the Gouverneur hospital. Others were treated at the scene.

Medina Says Nicaragua Owns Bank and Railway

(By the Associated Press.)
The Nicaraguan government owns all of the stock of both the Nicaraguan railroad and the National Bank of Nicaragua, the Senate committee investigating American investments in this country was told yesterday by Dr. Jose F. Medina, who is president of the road and a director of the bank.

Although he is a practicing physician of New York city and has been a citizen of the United States for 30 years, Dr. Medina said he had intimate knowledge of Nicaraguan affairs, knowing "more than they know about such things in Nicaragua."

A loan of \$500,000 to President Diaz the day after his ascendancy to the presidency was secured by the deposit with the bank of 51 per cent of the railroad stock, the witness said. He said the railroad was chartered in Connecticut, while the bank was chartered in Maine.

Thomas P. Moffatt, who asserted yesterday he had been forced out of a consular post in Nicaragua because of disagreement with the policy of former Secretary Knox, resumed yesterday his version of what he described the "financial burden" of the Central American republic.

He said he obtained possession of a letter from the State Department files.

PEACE IN NICARAGUA IN SIGHT AS SACASA FAVORS DIAZ TERMS

Liberal Apparently Has Sent Acceptance With Reservations.

EARLY SETTLEMENT NOW IS FORECAST

Latimer Handling Negotiations With Big Stick and Navy Diplomacy.

ADMIRAL AT MANAGUA; EBERHARDT ALSO THERE

Departments Here Are Fully Apprised of Overtures Now Under Way.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Managua, Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Julian Latimer has arrived from Corinto with his staff and Lieut. Col. James J. Meade, of the marines, who has left 78 marines at Rama, and has 525 at Corinto aboard the Argonne, and is planning a base at Corinto with the majority stationed at Managua, replacing the present temporary naval and marine force here.

Admiral Latimer interviewed President Adolfo Diaz and Minister Charles E. Eberhardt, bringing with him Dr. Juan B. Sacasa's acceptance of the terms of peace, and it looks like an early settlement, for the liberal leader, apparently has accepted the Diaz offer, with reservations, and peace is in sight with Admiral Latimer moving rapidly and intimating to the rebels that the United States will stand for no more fighting.

While the admiral refused to be quoted, it was apparent that he is settling the Nicaragua troubles with a big stick, tempered with naval diplomacy, which to Central America means results.

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Latimer First at Corinto.

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer reached Corinto on the flagship Rochester at 6 o'clock yesterday morning according to word reaching the Navy Department, and he was expected to entrain at once for Managua to confer with American Minister Charles E. Eberhardt on the overtures toward peace which have been submitted from president Diaz and Dr. Juan Sacasa, leader of the rebel government.

Information reaching the State department is to the effect that President Diaz has made peace overtures or proposals to the Sacasa faction, and that Dr. Sacasa has also made some proposals.

The peace moves were regarded of such promise that Admiral Latimer was directed by the State Department to go to Managua from Bluefields, where he has for the last two weeks maintained his headquarters.

Department To Be Informed.

After consultation with Minister Eberhardt it is expected that the State Department will be informed fully of the developments toward reaching a peace settlement.

The good offices of the United States were extended to two factions shortly after the inauguration of President Diaz, and officials here have been quick to take advantage of the slightest intimation from the Diaz and Sacasa groups of a readiness to discuss peace. The fact that there has not been a military engagement of any consequence between the two factions during the last two weeks is regarded by the American government as making the present an opportune time for peaceful moves.

Medina Says Nicaragua Owns Bank and Railway

(By the Associated Press.)
The Nicaraguan government owns all of the stock of both the Nicaraguan railroad and the National Bank of Nicaragua, the Senate committee investigating American investments in this country was told yesterday by Dr. Jose F. Medina, who is president of the road and a director of the bank.

Although he is a practicing physician of New York city and has been a citizen of the United States for 30 years, Dr. Medina said he had intimate knowledge of Nicaraguan affairs, knowing "more than they know about such things in Nicaragua."

A loan of \$500,000 to President Diaz the day after his ascendancy to the presidency was secured by the deposit with the bank of 51 per cent of the railroad stock, the witness said. He said the railroad was chartered in Connecticut, while the bank was chartered in Maine.

Thomas P. Moffatt, who asserted yesterday he had been forced out of a consular post in Nicaragua because of disagreement with the policy of former Secretary Knox, resumed yesterday his version of what he described the "financial burden" of the Central American republic.

He said he obtained possession of a letter from the State Department files.

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